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# FED IN ST. LOUIS STARTS DRIVE

res Followers Here to Give Democratic Candidate Same Victory They Acorded Himself.

DENOUNCES HYDE FOR BUSCH STORY

eclares Williams, If He Needs Referendum to Tell Him What to Think, Isn't Fit for Senate.

PAUL Y. ANDERSON. four-day siege of St. Louis by ry, Senator James A. Reed, begun at the Coliseum last in an effort to capture this stronghold for Harry Hawes, the Democratic candite for the United States Senate oximately 4500 persons were

was only a moderately auspic opening. The crowd was rather than euthusiastic, and substance of his address. was reported.

An appeal to his St. Louis aders in both parties to give dawes the same support they ave Reed in 1922, when he carthe city by 43.000.

denunciation of Senator H. Williams Hawes' Recan opponent, for his wobattitude in the campaign, viarly on the prohibition

long and scorching reply to r Gov. Hyde's criticisms Hawes for bringing Mrs. Lily h back to this country dur-

to Stir G. O. P. Germans. I the three phases, the third occupied the greater part of Undoubtedly it was to arouse resentment ong voters of German descent the Republican ticket, ining Williams

accused Hyde of attempting indle wartime passions in or to make political capital for ns, and of striking at Hawes as weeding or baske ow of a man of German birth recited her benefactions, durand since the war, to show it imputations against her tism wer unfal, and untrue. he concluded his discussion of subject by comparing Hawes'

record with that of Hyde. the part of his speech which w the loudest and most spon-mous applause, was his declar-on that "Who." that "What a man wears a bloodthirsty vell. at least a

es preceded Reed in a brief a that delivered by the Senand in the course hared that David M Proctor eleventh hour of the camwhen it was too late for

to defend themselves." Appeals to St. Louis. es was introduced by Festus Wade, who also introduced d. The Senator began:

If there is one man who should to this city with gratitude in ert, it is myself. Four years in a bitter campaign, St. Louis me a plurality of 43,000, and accused of having been by Republican votes. to that is simply that I hope Democrat will vote the tick-this time, and that every Refor Harry Hawes."

a digressed a moment to praise Cochran, Democratic canfor Congress from the Elev-District, saying that during the years that Cochran had been in Congress, no man in Washhad shown as much soliciconstituency

net Harry Hawes 30 years ago. he was already active in the this city." he went on. "I am that his conduct in that time criticised I tell you, and personal knowledge of the at the battle which Hawes ighting then was a battle for and decency in government Louis And I don't care," he with a wry face, "whether ed on Page 3, Column 2.

# **ZUMBRUNN QUITS** AS COUNSEL FOR JUDGE ENGLISH

General Attorney for Ku Klux Klan No Longer Interested in Defense of Impeachment Case.

TRIAL SCHEDULED TO BEGIN NOV. 10

His Withdrawal Only Two Without Explanation.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

for the Ku Klux Klan, has withdrawn as associate counsel in the Washington English of East St. Louis, who is to go on trial in an impeachment proceeding before the Senate Nov. 10.

Zumbrunn was employed by -Earth tremors were felt here Judge English last spring and was a Mary Pickford film. expected to lead the defense counsel before the Senate. He is said to have withdrawn from the case sud 10:25 ½ a. m. and continued until denly and without explanation. His It was more severe withdrawal caused speculation here than the first. Buildings in the as to the probability of Judge Eng- agents, who attend to any isquance

> ment and sending the case Senate for trial was 306 to 62.

SHEDD ESTATE \$15,215,000 Bulk of Chicago Merchant's Estate glish, today said the withdrawal of Zumbrunn would not affect the far as he knew, the jurist would be ready to go to trial on the date

vision for his widow having been filton Lewis of Chicago, former United States Senator from Illi-

Asked concerning rumors that he might resign before Nov. 10, Judge English said he must detine to discuss any phase of the

the accused jurist.

ings in St. Louis last year. Senate to suppens what witnesses

Congressman Hatton W. Sum ners of Texas, member of the committee of managers, was in St. Louis last Saturday to obtain at first hand certain information from officials of the Merchants' State Bank of Centralia, Ill., which has an important bearing on the

This bank was designated by Judge English as one of five depositories for bankruptcy funds and made loans to Judge English without security other than his name and that of his vife's indorsement and at a low rate of n-

At a hearing of the subcommittee at Centralia, when the bankers were asked if any other favors were granted to Judge English posits, the answer was negative It is now expected that new evi-

in which he was a stockholder and panic among the reindeer herds made to determine the extent of 1 1 1 1 which falled in the Senate.

AT THE ODEON FREE

Congressional Candidate Papers the District With Offers of Passes.

The lure of passes to the Odeon is dangled before voters of the Lawyer Declares He Has Eleventh Congressional District by Henri Chouteau, proprietor of the Odeon and Republican candidate for Congress in the Eleventh.

Chouteau's plan of "papering the house" with his prospective constituents is made known in a circular letter, a copy of which was sent to the Post-Dispatch by one of the recipients, a resident of the Eleventh District.

Inclosed were two cards proclaimg Chouteau's candidacy and bea -ing his picture over the words "Ability, Experience." The letter My Dear Mr .-:

If you care to have your name placed on the list of those who receive passes to the Odeon, kindly let me hear from you. Often a show opening on an off day, or one that is not well

advertised, will issue a considerable number of passes. As the demand is in excess of passes that are to be distributed, the list will be rotated during the year.

Yours very truly HENRI CHOUTEAU On the same sheet is printed ong list of past attractions at the deon, including Paderewski, John McCormack, Str Harry Lauder and

The performances for which are for the most part local con erts and amateur plays. Visiting artists of note deal with the hous management through booking

# CELEBRATION FOR ALEX/ TER

Largest Crowd in Its History at St. Paul, Neb.; He Will Play in Baseball Game.

ST. PAUL. Neb., Oct. 27.-This helped, by his pitching, to give St. Louis its first world's baseball championship.

Alex, his mother and friends, but Howard County baseball team away.' against a fast line from the nearby town of Ord

A big pavement dance will be held this evening with a barbecue, fireworks and all that goes to make a homecoming complete.

### Not Satisfied With Makers' Ideas. He Adopts His Own.

Associated Press. LONDON Oct. 27 .- David Lloyd George has taken to designing his own hats. He likes a hat with individuality. There was no hat-maker in London who could frame a hat to suit him Taking the matter in his own hands, he has a perfect fit with a bright blue soft hat, designed to stand out in contrast with his abundant gray

Even before he began having his Lloyd George tilt made an ordinary hat appear altogether different than it would on another head. So far as wearing hats in an original manner is concerned, Lloyd George nas only two rivals in Englandhe Prince of Wales and Admiral Lord Beatty, each of whom gives his headgear an original tilt. which the young bloods for years have been trying unsuccessfully to imitate.

### 12 MORDS SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH CONSTABULARY Casualties Follow Attempt to Arrest

Three Outlaws Who Killed American Citizen.

MANILA. Oct. 27 .- Twelve Moos were killed in a fight today beween Philippine constabulary roops and a band of Moro outlaws

casualties among the constabulary The constabulary was attempting to arrest three Moros, who recently murdered Otto R Seifert, an American citizen. The outlaws took ref

onstabulary stormed Snow Stops Haying in Sweden.

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STOCKHOLM, Oct 27.-An abthe far north, snowstorms were to ter Shipper. Members of the Fremonth, but now the entire country were rescued by tugs. A new phase of the connection has been covered. The second havcovers the usual grazing grounds. a net tonnage of 2183 tons.

Proof That Mrs. McPherson Is Aware of Ormiston's Hiding Place.

ALLEGES SHE SENT HIM CODE MESSAGE

Son of Mrs. Wiseman, State's Witness, to Be Called Into Court Tomorrow for the Defense.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, State's witness in the criminal conspiracy hearing of evangelist, told the court here to list now knows the whereabouts of is a fugitive defendant charged jointly with Mrs. McPherson, and

Hahn, after telling Judge Samiel R. Blake that he would have hanged several remarks with W Gilbert, chief of Mrs. McPherson's counsel, which ended with his assertion regarding Ormiston

Hahn, supplementing his court remarks, later issued this state-

she made an appeal over the radio

"I also have evidence to show that there was a code between Orfor many who remembered Alex meant that when she announced when he worked on telephone poles over the radio for Ormiston to

May from the beach at Ocean five weeks' later at Douglas, Ariz., saying she had been kidnaped and taken into Mexico. The State almel, Cal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frame of Santa Monica, close friend to the evangelist, took the stand while Gilbart questioned her apparently with a view to showing that Mrs. Wiseman engineered the so-called Carme hoax without the assistance of the evangelist. Mrs. Wiseman charged that she was employed by Mrs. M Pherson to produce a woman posed as Ormiston's companion at Carmel. Mrs. Frame testified to ending Mrs. Wiseman \$50, which she obtained from Mrs. Kennedy the evangelist's mother, when Mrs. Wiseman telephoned from San Francisco that she had a broken

Mrs. Wiseman, on the stand yesterday, denied knowledge of her son's whereabouts. She admitted, nowever, that she had sent him away to prevent his appearance in

It is understood that he is wanted to testify as to his mother's move-ments during the time she says she was employed by Mrs. Mc-Pherson in the alleged plot. Efforts to identify tracks in the

desert as those of the evangelist were continued through testimo-O. A. Ash, Constable of Douglas. Ash, who has given de ailed accounts of finding a wonan's footprints in the sand near Agua Prieta, declare! also that he discovered horse hoof prints beside footprints identifie as those of the evangelist. Ash said the COOLIDGE TO SPEAK TONIGHT tracks showed that a horseman ternational boun ary then turned back.

STEAMERS COLLIDE, ONE SINKS gates from 133 advertising agencies in Delaware River.

Associated Press PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 27.-The Danish steamship Fredennboro was sunk in the Delaware River, off normally early winter with heavy Kaighn's Point, today in a collision President Coolidge. snowfalls, has struck Sweden. In with the British steamer Manches-

# AND SEE THE SHOW SAYS EVANGELIST COUNTY BEATS ANNEXATION, KNOWS WHERE HER VOTING 67 PER CENT OF TOTAL EX-RADIO MAN IS REGISTRATION 2 TO 1 AGAINST

Justice Is Dry in New Jersey



TO prevent their being mistaken for liquor thieves, Federal prohibition agents in New Jersey have been provided with uniforms and rifles for raiding purposes. Here are three of them togged out

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE CLOSES

in Sealing Them on Vessels'

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The New

York Times says a complaint by

Lady Isabel Howard, wife of the

British Ambassador to Washing

ton, has resulted in the sealing o

the bars of White Star and Cunar

liners as soon as they reach Amer-

May, Lady Howard is quoted as

communicated with Sir Ashley

Cunard Line employes said the

employes are unable now to get

even tobacco from them while in

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### PARK OFFICIAL ATTACKED BY TIGER IN TEXAS ZOO

He Had Started to Enter Cage-Shot Ends Struggle in Which Man Was Badly Cl 'ed.

Wilson, Superintendent of Parks at tiger in the zoo here yesterday Twenty-nine stitches were taken later in Wilson's wounds.

Wilson was attacked while on an aspection tour with Hans Hagel animal, which sprang from its cage Mrs. McPherson disappeared last shot and killed by Nagel while drinking on the way from quaran Park, near here, and reappeared in a death struggle. Wilson's left shoulder was torn, his face was Sparkes, director of the Cunard

# GRANTING OF 8-CENT FARE port.

mand, Would Have That Effect if Favorably Acted on.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 27 he answer of the city of St. Louis the supplemental : plication of the United Railways for an 'm ediate increase in street car farom 7 to 8 cents was filed with e state public service commission oday by City Counselor Muench he city asked that no order be ssued until the city had an oppor unity to be heard and until is ues raised in the company's or ginal petition for an increase have en determined.

The answer of the city does no cifically oppose the application, but if the commiset will be to postpone any orde ssued under the original rate pro-

# to Be Broadcast.

ered here today for the opening the north portion tomorrow sersion of the annual convention of

The President's address is to be corded at the beginning of tast dennboro's crew. 35 in number. broadcast by a chain of 15 radio

# ONLY 22 PER CENT WENT TO POLLS

These, Totaling 62,625, Approved Consolidation 7 to 1, With 54,558 for and 8067 Against.

SUBURBAN FRINGE REJECTS PROPOSAL

Much Opposition Developed in Incorporated Towns Farthest From Metropolitan Area.

terday's special election on the proposal to consolidate the county with St. Louis as one municipality. at the ratio of 2 to 1 against the

The city voted 22 per cent of its oting strength, at the ratio of 7 to

per cent of the combined voti a strength of city and county ap-

eared at the polis. The complete vote was as fol-

County-For the merger. 10,-962; against it. 28,059. City—For. 54,558; against. 8067.

Initiative Proposal Planned. ounty in a manner probably sim ilar to that defeated in yesterday's

Leaders of the county oppe on to the outright annexation. idea, but say that sooner or later some sort of consolidation of inschieved through a scheme accept-

ference, talked today of contesting the election result, Samuel Rosen-feld, chairman of the Greater St Louis Committee of the Chamber f Commerce, declared his group would take no part in such a move.

Turnont Light in County. Registration of the county is 50,and of the city 276.345. Total vote in the county was \$4.021 and in the city 62.625. A vote of 35,the city. The county, in spite of the intense interest aroused there over the annexation question, did not marshal the voting strength it

It was conceded that the greatest strength of the merger advocates laid in the communities lying ust outside the city limits, forming a fringe from Carondelet to Baden Much of this is heavily populated stances, been met under county

In 66 county precincts composing this fringe, forming a strip about two miles wide, there are 29.981 registere, vo ers, or 60 per cent of the county's voting strength. The vote yesterday of these recincts was: For the merger, 7555; against it, 11.051 This fringe includes Webster Groves, a center of anti-

Webster Groves gave this result: For merger 850; against, 2609. Its registration is 5024. Merger cost Stage of the Mississippi, 16.9 in every precinct there.

Vote In Other Suburba

out of 13 precincts
Maplewood, for, 896: against 1292; merger carried one out of

eight precincts.

Kirkwood, for, 361; against,

Equal One Fire a confusing mass.

Things which yesterday seemed to have many years of usability are thrown or given away And even what you retain gets battered and never seems to adapt itself Why not own your own home and stop moving?

bring or Telephone It to the

QUITS ENGLISH CASE

biggest political gun in the BUILDINGS IN POPLAR BLUFF SHAKEN BY EARTH TREMORS Two Shocks Felt, Second More

Done. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 27 hand to hear and see the firing Windows were shaken, but no damage was done. A second tremor was felt a

d Reed himself was far below downtown section of the city were lish resigning rather than face of passes. usual form, both in the man- shaken severely, but no damage consisted of the following three By the Associated Press. PERTH, Scotland, Oct. 27 .- The

> six earthquakes which began at 10:15 o'clock this morning. The probable center of the disturbances Little Activity by Judge English in was near Borneo, Sumatra or Java

Left to Two Daughters. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The will of John G. Shedd, merchant and philanthropist, disposing of \$15.215, 000 in real and personal property was filed for probate today. bulk of the estate goes to his two daughters, Mrs. Laura A. Schweppe and Mrs. Helen M. Reed, pro

There were no charitable be quests, the will stating that Mr. Shedd had made large contribu-tions to such beneficiaries in his ling Zumbrunn's resignation "Zumtions to such beneficiaries in his pies was provision for the \$3,000. 000 Shedd acquarium to be given to the city. Bequests from \$1000 to \$5000 were made to employes

HOUDINI STILL IN DANGER Magician Rested Well Last Night-

New Serum Used. DETROIT, Oct. 27.—Harry Houdini, the magician, this morning was reported to have "rested easily" last night, although he is still

not out of danger. Grace Hospital authorities hope that a new serum, used for the first time on the magician, will check peritonitis, which set in following an operation for acute appendicitis

### HOW LONDON TAKES A QUEEN

Copyright 1926 by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The publicty value of Queens varies. In dates for the Republican Europe the Queen of Spain is more important than the Queen of Ru-"scandalized and iled about mania, but when the former visited est interest was shown. The audience seemed hardly aware of her

presence. It takes the visit of an American movie queen to make a London audience sit up-

# Three Moves

When you move the accumulation of years presents itself in

In the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch you will find just the city or suburban home in which you'd like to establish your household treas ures for the rest of your days If it isn't there today, find it by writing an ad describing what you want and send,

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Weeks Before Case Opens Said to Have Been follows:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Wiliam F. Zumbrunn, general counsel

Judge English is charged in the impeachment proceedings with misdemeanors in office. The vote cal seismograph today recorded in the House favoring impeach-

> Preparation of Defense. E. C. Kramer of East St. Louis. member of counsel for Judge Encase one way or another, and so

given no reasons for his with-drawal. Kramer pointed out, however, that Judge English had seven other attorneys, including J. Ham

Judge English referred inquirers life. One of his last philanthro- brunn has never written me about it." he said.

The House Committee of Managers, appointed by Congress to prosecute Judge English in the members composing the committee will meet in Washington, Nov. 5, five days before the date set for the trial, to assemble the proof against

More than 60 witnesses have neen subpensed by the Government and voluminous evidence has been assembled in the last year by four special agents representing the prosecutors, who have made an exhaustive examination of the records of Judge English's court and otherwise checked on important

points of the testimony adduced by the subcommittee that held hear-On the other hand, Judge English has displayed comparatively little public activity in the preparamania, but when the former visited tion of its case. No witnesses have a theater last night not the slight-been summoned for him. His attorneys in East St. Louis, Kramer ramer & Campbell, have arranged with the Sergeant-at-Arms of the

they may call in Washington. after the trial begins.

in return for the bankruptcy dedence will be adduced along this

clawed and his left leg ripped Knowing the futility of attemptall bars were to be sealed when leges that in that time she was ing to escape after the tiger had with Ormiston at a cottage in Carclamped its huge jaws on his torial waters. The Ambassador to shoulder. Wilson clinched with it duced the White Star Line to fol He hugged the fighting beast low the example. him with his left arm, while hold ing the clawing left forepaw with drinking Lady Howard saw was by his right hand. They wrestled passengers who had obtained their nore than a minute before Nagel supplies before the bars were closed could get an opportunity to fire. on arrival at Quarantine. Ships'

# CITY SEEKS TO POSTPONE

Its Petition Replying to U. R. De

### in Lanao Province. There were no had trailed the woman to the in. His Address to Advertising Agents the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Dele-

Crew of 35 Rescued After Crash throughout the United States gaththe American Association of Advertising Agencies. At a dinner tonight they are to be addressed by

The Manchester Shipper, bound City St Louis KSD Portland, Me.; the Rocky and Appalachian of Judge English with the Drovers' ing season as been interrupted from Baltimore, proceeded to its Providence, Worcester, Mass National Bank of East St. Louis and from Lapland come reports of dock here, where a survey was Hartford Conn.: Buffalo, Philadelwhich failed in 1925, will also be due to the premature snow which its damage. The Fredennboro had Minneapolis. Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Kansas City.

St. Louis County voted 67 per

1 for the proposal. The merger was defeated, since it needed separate favorable majoritles in city and county for adoption. aithough the combined vote of city BARS ON BRITISH LINERS and county would have given it a Complaint by Lady Howard Results unit majority for passage at the ratio of more than 2 to 1. Only 21

City and county supporters of the merger today are planning to submit an initiative proposition to the voters of the whole State in the 1928 general election, to bring about consolidation of city and

ole to county people. While Hugh K Wagner, chair-

TOMORROW: WARMER TONIGHT 000 to 40,000 had been predicted for the county and about 50,000 for has in the past, the vote there in the presidential election of 1924 Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly having been more than 47,000 cloudy tonight

but unincorporated territory, confronted with numerous urban probems which have not. in many nportions government.

Results in other incorporated University City. for. 1476; against, 1548; merger carried five

In the remainder of the country Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Courthouse.

against, 109.

trol of local affairs.

tion organization.

Charles Birger Expected to Make Reprisal on Shelton Brothers for the Kill-

STREET FIGHTING FEARED IN MARION

Armored Cars Used by Harrisburg and East St. Louis Gunmen - Origin of Feud in Doubt.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
MARION, Ill., Oct. 27. — Wil-

liamson County, battleground of half a hundred bitter feuds since Civil War days, is about to witness another fight to the death The Birger and Shelton gangs. once united in a common cause against the Ku Klux Klan, have come to a parting of the ways. Two of the followers of Charles Birger, saloonkeeper, bootlegger and gunman, fell Monday night. victims of Sheltons.

self with an armored car to match pledge which he promptly forgot. in Marion. that of the Sheltons and surrounded himself with heavily must now make the next move and no one who knows Birger. the slayer of at least three men. supposes that he will fail to act. So it is that troubled Williamson having seen the last of the Ku Klan fights with the sanguinary election day affray at Herrin last April 13, is now sit ting on the edge of another vol-

Town On Edge. Waiting.

ger gang and the contingent headand Carl, of East St. Louis, is cour imminent. So it is, too, that the old tenseness, the just-before-thebattle feeling, has returned to Williamson County. Where men the street corners the talk is of the gang war. Charley Birger going to do Will he stand for the killing of Is his reply to be a crowd, perhaps along the Williamson County roads or in one of the William B. McQuay, a Birger man, towns, or are his men to make was found three miles east of Hereprisals only where they can find rin in a coupe which he had bought single Shelton gangsters by them- recently from Birger.

Williamson County knows what presumably by Shelton gangsters. street fighting means. The shooting of its gunmen, which ap-body and 28 bullet holes in the proaches virtuosity, has never back of the automobile. brought harm to any but the men. That was the first blow at the whom it is intended, but the overlord of the Harrisburg gans fights are instantly reflected in the district. udden drop of business, in a sud- . Just a few hours later came den exodus of traveling men, in a word that the body of another man studious avoidance of the county had been found in a water-filled

Everybody had supposed, when of Harrisburg. Birger hurried element of the cour the klan was dead as a gun-fighting there and identified the body as

its bellicose attitude. Its members went back to bootlegging or to more lawful occupations. The Shelton and Birger gunmen, have the county line, wariously shelton and Birger gunmen, have the county line, wariously shelton and Birger gunmen, have the county line, wariously shelton and Birger gunmen, have the county line, wariously the disturbanc case and have the disturbanc case and have the county line, wariously the disturbanc case and have the disturbanc case and have the county.

Senator reced in announcing to immediate resumption of the hear-ing, said his purpose was to give the disturbanc case and have the disturbance case and have th follower of Birger, also was the field for their activities.

known object of the hate of the Sheriff Has Only One

And then, like a thunderbolt, named jointly by the Sheltons as Sheriki Gamgan, the heavy county Sheltons. He and Birger had been came the news that the big and the news that the big and Harry Walker in a roadhouse kian party had split, Birger on one side and the Sheltons on the other. There are various rumors as to months ago. In that affray both men were shot in the back. The men were shot in the back. The two gangs of crooks on the war
the rupture. Petty men were shot in the back. The back and his two gangs of crooks on the war
the rupture. Petty men were shot in the back. The said his back and his bac came the news that the old anti- the men who killed Everett Smit

split arose over a holdup of a has had the temerity to serve on have but little time for anything Harold Lloyd's "Heavy" Man Weds. Harrisburg automobile dealer by Birger. a member of the Shelton crowd.

at the time. Suspecting a robbery, publicly boasted. he hurried to the auto dealer's place, told the robber to get out an armored car, a somewhat more before he got hurt and promised modest vehicle mounted on a light

Dec. 18. 1876

Mished Daily by The Pulitaer Publish Tweltth Boulevard and Office Str The Associated Press is exclusively to this part and his wife were in Withing to the use to republication of all regions of the condition of the condition of special dispatches berein of Birger.

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### Gang Leader Proclaims Protectorate Over His Town

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HROUGH the Harrisburg (III.) Daily Register, in its issue of Oct. 15. Charley Birger, leader of the gang at war with th Shelton brothers' gang in that vicinity, gave assurance that no one in Harrisburg would be harmed and that people on the high-ways would be in no danger of gangsters' bullets. He asked that the gang situation there be explained in the newspaper, so that the minds of Harrisburg residents, and others not members of the two factions, "may rest at ease."

So the Daily Register, on its first page and under the caption, ity Safe From Gangsters' War," published the following: Birger would not permit "So much has been said in friends in Harrisburg to

and out of Harrisburg relative o the gang situation in this locality, many believing it is unsafe on the public highways, it has been deemed advisable to relate the true condition as given us by one of the factions, the leader of whom resides in Harrisburg.
"First of all, it is best to

give the true and exact situation as now existing. One faction is dominated by the three Shelton brothers of Herrin, the other by Charley Birger of Harrisburg. The two factions are now sworn nemies, where once they were Each has gainst the on friendly terms. Each sworn vengeance against And, it is possible that they will meet ere long in battle, a battle to the death.

"Charley Birger is one who is vouching for the truthfulness of this story and he was desirous that it be published, that the minds of Harrisburg people, and others not members of the two factions may rest at ease According to Birger, this is not a whisky fight, neither is it a blan fight but a fight between two factions of gangsters

"The break between the Birger and Shelton factions came a few weeks ago when Charley

Promised to Protect Town.

appointed guardian of Harrisburg.

the county seat of Saline County.

tection that recently he issued a

announcing that he would see to it that Harrisburg was safe from

In Harrisburg Birger frequently

makes a show of armed force which may be reassuring to the

citizens of Harrisburg, but is dis-couraging to the people of William-

mored car and well chosen arsenal

may be used in Williamson if he

elects to give battle to the Shelton

Two Birger Men Killed.

With all this show, it was some-

gang suffered the first casualties.

been shot to death by machine gun.

There were 16 bullet wounds in his

ditch at Equality, nine miles east

friend of the Sheltons, but the at-

know that Birger's ar-

enemy gangster."

Birger, who has equipped him. to send him the \$1000 later, a Sheriff's house, just off the square Two National Guard officers-

robbed by members of the gang.

He appeared in time to stop a holdup and robbery, and that

was the start of the breach be-

breach became more bitter as

the days passed on, and until

now it has reached the stage where a meeting of the two

gangs means a death battle. The

breach was made the more se-

vere last week when Mr. and

Mrs. Art Newman of East St

Louis, who were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Birger, were fired

the shooting Mrs. Newman was

slightly injured, but is now re-

"A big payroll robbery and

several other robberies planned

to have been staged in Harris-

burg during the last two years

who always insisted at gang meetings that no such thing

would ever be permitted in Har-

was educating his children. Bir-

ger says no one will be harmed

in Harrisburg. People on the

highways are in no danger, be-

cause a gangster's bullet in this

instance will be simed at an

upon by the enemy gang. In

tween the two factions.

This action of Birger, if true, Maj. O. J. McMackin of Salem and grows out of his position as self- Lieutenant-Colonel Robert W. Da- penas were issued have not been three precincts). vis of Carbondale, came to Marion made pu today, at the order of Adjutant-21 miles east of Marion. Harris- General Black of Illinois. Their burg is his home town and so purpose, they said, was "merely to diana last night telephoned from zealous has he become in its pro- look over the ground."

The present unpleasantness be statement to the local newspaper, tween the gangs has little or no root in the political situation. the election of last April 13 the the depredations of gangsters and Shelton crowd, the Birger gang and the klan each had a candidate or two on the tickets. The race for the City Judgeship of Herrin, a key office, went to the klan candidate, for example, while the Shelton and Birger candidates brought

which six men were shot and killed, but the election of next another such encounter, conservative citizens believe. The imporwhat surprising that the Birger tant office to be filled in this clostion is that of Sheriff, and Oren Yesterday morning the body of Coleman the Republican candidate, is virtually certain of election. Walter F. Bossert and James Bolin. Marion High School and a prosper- that Senator Watson attended a ous retired farmer, is a graduate conference of high klan officers of the University of Illinois and a held last January in Washington soldier. fore has been in politics, has been ignation as "grand dragon" for Inuncompromising in pre-election diana was demanded and received. gangs be as distasteful to one side as to

Citizens Not Participants.

automatics and gone back to work. Quay and Jones it appears that or sympathy with the present Indianapolis hospital issued a gen- total. their slayers may be following fight. Like the other fights, it has eral denial of these stories and districts from which they were imported.

their slayers may be following already produced an uneasy feelparted that Bradford had been ger and his crowd. Both were ing, and if it is carried on it is sure an almost lifelong enemy. orted.

The antiklan crowd also dropped formerly bartenders at the Birger to make itself felt on the business.

Jones, himself, besides being a troubled conditions here an ideal of the story as to alleged deal

Sheriff Has Only One Deputy.

a member of the Shelton crowd.

The tale is that the dealer, having should be decide to do battle with charged with the murder of Con-The Shelton brothers were been held up, told the robber that the Sheiton crowd, is his armored the Would give him \$1000 cash if he would leave him his jewelry. The robber agreed and the auto the Sheiton crowd, is his armored the Sheiton crowd, is his armored the Sheiton crowd, is his armored to stable Caesar Cagle, kian leader, car, a Lincoln chassis which car, the robber agreed and the auto turning bullets. His rendezvous at the sheiton crowd, is his armored to stable Caesar Cagle, kian leader, car, a Lincoln chassis which character chassis which care chass dealer called his bank to order \$1000 sent to his place at once.

It happened, according to the that Birger was in the bank and pistols, as Birger himself has murder of S. Glenn Young, two-

truck chassis. It was from this riding in their automobile in the Okaw River bottoms. Neither of ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ago fired upon Art Newman, East these charges against the Sheltons machine that gunmen two weeks St. Louis hotel and saloon pro-prietor, slightly wounding him and dismissed in each case.

Galligan recently requested adhis wife. Newman was formerly a ditional deputies but the request tack took on a particular signifi- was refused by the County Supcance because of the fact that Newman and his wife were in Wit-

As far as is known the Sheltons we are going to work fast." Birger have no fixed base in Williamson County, but operate out of East St. Louis. In former days they were known to be friendly to Sheriff Galligan, who has remained in the solve of the contract of the contract of the contract of the shelten brothers. Birgar has background in the present fight, and some of Galligan's enemies has second-class matter July 17 and some of Galligan's enemies have found about the shelten gunmen as the Louis Mo. The contract of the contract of

### REED CALLS MAYOR Merger Defeated 2-1; County Vote 67 Per Cent OF INDIANAPOLIS

Clayton, for, 534; against, 810;

just west of the city along Clayton

road and lost the two around the

Richmond Heights, for, 920;

against, 341; all four precincts were strongly in favor of merger.

this being a center of the annexa-

Brentwood, for, 206; against. 235; one precinct was for merger

merger lost both precincts.

but the other was not.

Ferguson, for, 147; against, 516;

Valley Park, for, 109; against,

Glendale, for, 190; against, 92.

Shrewsbury, for, 85; against,

Florissant (town), for, 16,

Oakland, for, 36; against, 63.

Remote Suburbs Hostile.

A good deal of the opposition to

nerger was in these incorporated

suburbs, especially those farthest

from the city. The suburbs have

ments of their own, with local con-

suburbs was: For merger, 5811; against it, 9228. These towns con-

tain 46 per cent of the voting

strength of the whole county. Only

these towns cast ballots yesterday.

28 of 121 Precincts for Merger.

Ferry road, and Melrose, another

Franklin County near the Man-

Farm sections were strongly

perhaps lay in doubt that the pro-

against, 17,972.

crease of taxes.

rision of the merger plan for a

Most of the precincts which re-

Total vote of the 13 incorporated

John L. Duvail to Be Questioned Here Tomorrow When Senator Resumes Indiana Investigation.

Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis will be a witness Sanator Reed's one-man commit- 124 tee investigation into Ku Klux Klan political activities in Indiana, when that inquiry is taken up in the Federal Building here at 9:30

Mayor Duvall was brought into the case, by Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes newspaper publisher. ov of a letter purporing to have been written by Duvall to D. C. Stephenson, when Stephenson was 'grand dragon" of the clan. Stephenson is now serving a life term in prison for murder. The letter related to an all-ged nal patronage over to Stephenson. Duvail has denied the authentiity of the letter, and has filed suit or libel against a number of newspapers which printed the photo-

The subpena for Mayor Duvall solidating with the city were in the was one of six or more issued for heavily populated but unincorpor-Indiana witnesses, for tomorrow's ated suburban area adjacent to the hearing in St. Louis. Duvall said city limits. Indianapolis last night, after the serving of the subpena, "I am ger, outside the incorporated places. is were: Walnut Manor, Pine Lawn. willing to testify, but there is nothing I can tell the committee."

Watson Denies Statement Senator James E. Watson of In-

Indianapolis to Senator Reed dans ing that he had made a remark atin Watson was quoted as having said that he did not intend to "rush out fidavit under his nose." Watson said he made no such statement.

In announcing yesterday after noon that he would resume the indiana inquiry here. Senator Reed said he hoped both Senators Wat-He said he would receive any affidavit which Watson might submit

One of the Indiana witnesses heard by Reed at Kansas City Monday, R. B. Bradford of Point, said he had been told by He never be- At that conference, Bossert's res-

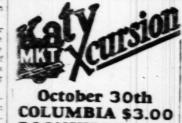
Both Bradford and Wallace C cause he would not consent to the was: For merger, 77; against, terminal stations in all of the klan "going down the line" for 1004. In Central Township, which cipal cities in the states men V. Bolliner, also is regarded as dis-uked on all sides by the fighting Dr. Hiram W. Evans, "Imperial just west of the city, including Unicago." Wizard," had forced the selection of W. Lee Smith of Indianapolis

Senator Reed, in announcing the Much of the agitation leading to ing. said his purpose was to give opportunity to present their side with the klan.

"My object." Reed said. "was to Sheriff Galligan, who because of afford the Senators an opportunity to refute statements that may more reckless gunmen over the distribution of robbery loot—all are given as reasons.

There is the story, too, that the split arose over a holdup of a warrant which no one yet records of the Sheriff's office and the said the sound of the split arose over a holdup of a bank of the split arose over a holdup of a split arose over a holdup of

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 27.— Marriage of Olin Francis, who plays 'the leading "heavy" roles with Miss Francis Hanrion, New York



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TICKETS 328 NO. BROADWAY

against annexation by 25 to 204. Crowds gathered in Clayton, Webster Groves and elsewhere in the county last night celebrated the election result with bombs, fire-works, blowing of sirens and noisy

Seemingly these chief elements entered into the reason for the defeat in the county: Resentment of interference with local government by the city, fear of possible disfranchisement of county voters for the general election next Tuesday fear of temporary governmental chaos while the merger was being put in effect, objection to the form of community co-operation proposed, lack of effective campaigning in support of the proposal.

One effect of the campaign was to kindle public interest in local government and call attention to numerous conditions thought to ruquire remedies. So deep was the interest in the

county that the previously unheard of accomplishment of a complete report from all precincts by the morning after the election was felt they have good town govern- achieved. Within three hours after the polls closed 113 precincts had reported. Of course, the ballots were easy to count in this election. Whole City for Annexation.

City voters apparently paid little county opponents that annaxation would increase city taxes and would do the city no good. Every one of the 28 city wards returned a large majority for annexation.

turned majorities in favor of con-Twenty-eighth Ward in the West End, adjoining suburbs. It went 10 to 1 for merger, with a ward majority of 3848. Majorities in the Precincts which voted for merother wards adjoining the county Twelfth, 1431; Twenty were: fourth, 3382; Twenty-seventh, 2604; Garfield, Carsonville, Thomas Sta-First, 1770. Other wards returning tion Home Heights, Overland (at) large majorities were: Thirteenth, 2440: Fourteenth, 2027; Fifteenth and, Darby Hill, Wellston No. 2 and De Hodiamont. The vote in 2233; Twenty-second, 2548; Twenty-fifth, 2483; Twenty-sixth, 2741. The three downtown wards, the these districts as shown by the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth, produced Twenty-eight out of the 121

The PostDispatch radio station. county precincts favored annexa- KSD, announced at 9:40 o'clock last In two precincts, with big night that the merger was defeated. anti-merger votes, there was just giving at that time the vote of all one ballot each for annexation city precincts and 102 county pre-These were Kassebaum, a farm cincts, and 15 minutes later resection adjacent to Jefferson Counturn of six more county precincts ty in the vicinity of the Lemay were broadcast. (The tabulated vote, by wards in

adjoining the city and by precincts in the county, is published on page 16 of this edition.)

against annexation. One reason \$10,000,000 MOTOR TRANSIT CORPORATION IS ORGANIZED

reduced rate of municipal tax on Br the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 27. farm land would prevent an in-The farmers went to the polls in \$10,000,000 and underwritten The farmers went to the polls in greater comparative force than their suburban and city neighbors. In 22 strictly rural precincts, which have 6831 registered voters. 5321 ballots were cast, with this result: ballots were cast, with this result: here. For merger, 234; against, 5087. In Ed

Edwin C. Ekstrom of the Graythe remaining 99 county precincts, hound Lines was named president which are more or less suburban in of the new organization. One of the ature, the vote was: For merger, developments planned includes airplane passenger service between In Meramec Township, which is Chicago and Benton Harbor, South western part of the county, and the having only 1437 voters, the poll der the laws of Delaware, plans was: For merger, 77: against, terminal stations in all of the prinagainst, terminal stations in all of the prin is the thickly settled suburban area and airports at Muskegon and Chi-

versity City, Clayton, Richmond Heights, Maplewood and most of NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., O agency during the last summer. that of Ward Jones, formerly of that there would be peace for a time. The klan gummer, last of Ward Jones, formerly of the situation here it should be borne in mind time. The klan gummer, last of Ward Jones, formerly of the structure in the should be borne in mind that the great mass of the William-last the great mass of the Williamat | a Webster Groves, the vote was: . For 27 .- A sudden drop in temperature ianapolis.

township has a registration of Millie Dunn, seamstress and dis-Watson, from his room at an 29,825, or 60 per cent of the county penser of liquor. A man who left his coat and hat with her to pay for several drinks called on police Price, on Clayton road, home when the cold wave struck.

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KILLS WOMAN THEN HIMSELF AFTER 15-YEAR COURTSHIP

Garrett, Ind., Postmaster Was Angry Because She Received Attentions of Another.

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 27 .- O. H. Betts, postmaster at Garrett, Ind shot and killed Mrs. Grace Brown, Columbus, O., saleswoman, near here. He was angry because she received the attentions of another man. In a letter to Mrs. Brown's 18-

year-old son Cloyd, a freshman n the State university at Columbus, Betts detailed his love affair with Mrs. Brown, He said he had known | Supreme Court at once. her 15 years and that they had

by the time you receive this letter," Betts wrote. "I could not stand it any longer and your dear mother could not either. We A Coroner's jury gave a verdict

of murder and suicide

TOM TAGGART BEFORE INDIANA GRAND IN

Democratic Boss and Name Committeeman Appear h Political Graft Inquire

INDIANAPGLIS, Ind., Od H. from Taggert, for years Desposs of Indiana, and Charles reathouse, Democratic mmiteeman for seared today before the County grand jury, which be tigating charges of political o ary room for about 15

H. Armitage, local Repub cian, and Boyd Gurley, m editor of the Indianapolis T knew of any effort by the Ku Kin Klan to obtain power in the Description party cratic party.

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George H. Elliott, former to tay for the successive of the kian in Marion Country and Harvey Bedford, former active in kian circles have the two principal witness years of the two principal witness years of the two principal witness years of the two principal witness years.

The inquiry was interrupted and ing the day when Judge James A Collins instructed the jury that a should, in the public interest, re-turn indictments immediately 2 there was any evidence against an persons who are candidates for populous dist election next Tuesday. The jury anded of the F said it had no report to make at scial details gr The investigation was started an

er Thomas H. Adams publisher of the Vincennes (Ind.) Commercial had charged that Indiana p had been contaminated by the in-Attorneys for Stephenson, John H Kiplinger, L. O. Hill and Thomas V. Miller, conferred in Rushville appeal from his conviction pro

Steamship Movements.

Lisbon, Oct. 15, Sinaia, fr Hongkong, Oct. 25.

New York.

Why have the blues?

Do you crawfout of bed in the monting withed as you were when you went to bed? Just ware out, dragged-down, done-up and do-less? Do you & start the day lifelessly, have the blues?

Like as not it's your bedspring! If it's one that pinched and cramped—one that prevents your getting the full measure of genuine sleep-your organs carnot throw off the fatigue poisons and you are trace sciously storing up illness. It affects your disposition, curtails your happiness and endangers your health -sends a hurry call to old age.

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'You fool!" screamed the girl in her arms. "Let me loose, you fool! I want to go to mother."

on grimly and tugged with a slip-

Miss Bixby took in the scene at a glance, ran out her door and

raced down the steps at the end of the corridor. But she miscal-

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her fists and got only an echo. She ran back a flight. Door 902 was locked. She heard the

"Let loose, you fool, or I'll take

Police said Miss Warschau-

Three false alarms of fire were

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SCION OF 'IRON DUKE'S'

Wellington's Brother, Ac-

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ART BEFORE FROND WOMAN GRAND JURY CMYSTERIOUSLY

Boss and National man Appear in Graft Inquiry.

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### GLORIA VANDERBILT MONS FOR DOWER RIGHTS tire structure, he said.

ones Translate, and the farm is your referendum."

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Mrs. Harry Cushing III. | the law as it existed.

Olga Milanoff and Her Children



### Reed in St. Louis Urges the Toledo Automobile Club Followers to Elect Hawes he fought for and loved." he said, "but the fact remains that he was

whined about it."

man, is responsible for Missouris good roads, he said, and since performing that work has spent six years in Congress, where he has been a useful, respected and inhe would get himself thoroughly was feeble and ill when Hawes fluential member.

Mrs. Busch Helped Veterans.

Mrs. Busch Helped Veterans.

Mentioning the fact that Mrs. Busch is 84 years old, and that she would get himself thoroughly was feeble and ill when Hawes

"Williams says prohibition is a out charge and without trial, to moral question. So is religion. But wouldn't religion become also a political question if somehody put at least, to destroy human life. He wouldn't religion become also a political question if somehody put at least, to destroy human life. He atthet with the time shots were said to the moral question until it.

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Constitutional Question.

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mocracy as the system based on the premise that people are born free, opinion of that sort is not a man ats which caused death that they are capable of self-govthat they are capable of self-gov-whom you can trust to legislate said:

Or. Henrier said his exam. agencies are subject to their control. The slightest impairment of the underlying principles of demo-cratic government threatens the en-

PORT, R. I., Oct. 27. Mrs. democratic government has no business interfering. What you business interfering. outh (R. I.) town countench your children is your own

destroyers of health, as was ever birth. That is the charge, and it made against drinking. And as for the pay the debts, meet the dictum that the majority is altered the funeral, support ways right, and laws must be really or pay for the settle-the extern.

"I don't like to waste time hunt- "His body rasts in the

to Elect Hawes he fought for and loved." he said, dow and rushed to the sill, think"but the fact remains that he was ing there had been an automobile born in Germany, and, according collision. Miss Marjorie Laplante of Toronto, emerging from her to Hyde, this taint followed him necessary that I refer to Arthur M. to Hyde, this taint followed him bath on the ninth floor, heard a through life, damns his memory. George Williams got his eye blacked necessary that I refer to Arthur M. to Hyde, this taint followed him in that fight or not. I've had mine Hyde." blacked plenty of times, and never Hyde, upon learning recently and so contaminated the woman he

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and been murdered at the political question when the law is draft women for military service in time of war. Reed asserted that he

the trenches, and he replied that vast spaces of the auditorium.

perhaps he didn't, but he thought "That is the sort of a c Reed's prepared speech, to which he now addressed himself with the work in the hospitals. When did terly. "In such a fashion are the between 10 and 11 p. m. yesterday in the work in the hospitals." bridge, but never that he commanded his wife to stand with

He also found that she had ord."

He defined monarchy as the system of government based on the blance between the killings and of Miss Mary capable of self-government, and decapable of self-government decapable of self-gov Holds Williams Responsible

Arriving at the episode of Mrs. tire structure, he said.

"There are things in which a democratic government has no business interfering. What you business interfering. What you teach your children is your own teach your children is your own teach your children is your own business. What you eat and wear rights in the estate of a Reginald C. Vanderbilt, an drink is your own business.'

"I do not require a referendum corruption with a mental water to help me make up my mind on changed his vote on the resolution any subject. If a Senator requires to investigate it within seven minders of the control of

your referendum."

He repeated his familiar objection in it: He charges when the war broke out, and Mrs. Lily Busch. tions to the principle of prohibi-tion, declaring there is a point in Germany, Hawes assisted her to the Vanderbilt's petition will eventually extend to smoking.

Where regulation must stop, else it get home. The charge is not that will eventually extend to smoking. Hawes assisted a woman, but that he could make as moving a speech like the charge is not that he assisted this particular woman. he could make as moving a speech who happened to have been mar-against corsets and high heels, as ried to a man who was of German destroyers of health, as was ever birth. That is the charge, and it

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whined about it."

Gives Hawes Credit for Roads.

Hawes, more than any other man, is responsible for Missouri's the statute books, announced that he work the statute books, announced that he for the office of United States man, is responsible for Missouri's the statute books, announced that he "felt like getting drunk for the Senator."

Turning then to Senator Williams' refusal to commit himself on the prohibition issue, Reed said "What you want in the Senate "When he was Governor of this zens, and now has 17 grandchilbody of Mrs. Alden was in the Senate when he was Governor of this is a man of courage, independence is a man of courage, independence by her husband when he restricted by her husband when he restricted in the ability to decide. If you souri and the United States staring the told how, after the war, she allowed her gardens in California is from work in a factory.

ended." he went on. "Hawes immediately voluntered for service. He was 48 years old, married and had two daughters. He passed his examinations, was commissioned a Major, and performed the duties assigned to him until the armistice

Hyde Didn't Risk His Hide. is draft women for military service in . "Hyde was as liable to military same voice scream: time of war. Reed asserted that he service as Hawes—neither of them "Let loose, you for "A referendum is the last device was quoting from a transcript of was liable. But when and where you along." nobody ever heard of Arthur Hyde of Miss Bixby.

has to go down to the White House on his hands and knees to learn how he must vote. Missouri will not be represented. I would rather how be must vote. Missouri will not be represented. I would rather how be must vote a man who is opposed to me on some questions, because I would fiver of a taxicab, who was ricked up a fare and a taxicab, who was ricked up a fare.

The first of the Croy killing. It was on his hands and knees to learn how he must vote. Missouri will drafted, but not one who wanted his wife drafted." he threw in.

"In horror and astonishment his wife's relatives himself."

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country, vote for the man who the calls owns himself, and knows what he him; nor had he ever been told stands for. If I have any friends Missouri asking that the people

In his short and peppery talk Senate, and to expect him to do preceding Reed's address, Hawes his own thinking after he gets

in St. Louis that I took in the campaign for falling to discuss country. I have said in the 114 the issues with my opponent. How counties of the State, and I say in can I, when he won't discuss them was the man who delivered the St. Louis, that the overshadowing How can I discuss farm relief with

drink is your own business.

As the answering roar of an auction sale. Is was to dispose of furnish-farm equipment and horses by Point Farm, the Vander-farm t

PARIS SACCO DEMONSTRATIONS CITY TO OPPOSE PLEA POLICE SEEK TO PREVENT

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The police of Paris, recalling previous demonstrations and threats against the American embassy and consulate HOTEL WINDOW in connection with the conviction of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti of murder in Massachusetts, are taking every precaution to prevent further incidents, as the Brooklyn Mother and outgrowth of the refusal of the court of Dedham, Mass., to grant

Daughter Commit Suicide a new trial.

The officials of the embassy and 30 Minutes After Taking consulate have not asked the police to make additional assignments the police themselves.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Celestino F. Madeiros, of New Bedford, under NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Mrs. sentence of electrocution for mur-Bertha D. Warschauer and her der, was granted a respite to Jan. sentence of electrocution for murdaughter, Dorothy, aged about 50 and 32, respectively, registered last and 32, respectively, registered last night at Martha Washington Hotel, and within half an hour leaped out of an eleventh-floor window. They were dead when reached by a hospital surgeon, who climbed out of a second-story windew to where the bodies had lodged, atop the entrance canopy.

The older woman had been scalped by the impact. The daughter, for a time impaled on a ledge spike outside a ninth-floor window, fought with a nurse who tried to the converted. The first respite draw that the murder of the convicted. The first respite for the string to the first respite on the recommendation of additional revenue. Attorney General Denton and Distaken on the recommendation of additional revenue. When the 13 months expired, and this wife said Cowley had boasted to the of his wife said Cowley had boasted to been completed and the temporary rates were further extended on the same porary rates were further extended on the murder of a paymaster and guard in South Braintree in 1920 and that neither Nicola Sacco nor Bartolomeo Vanzetti was involved in that crime, of which they have been convicted. The first respite for the stimated to yield the company additional revenue.

Cathedral.

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ing Miss Warschauer had over-studied and only recently left an was to save this material witness of the defense pending appeal to the Supreme Court.

The two women applied to the select for a room "high up." Taking them up the elevator, the bellboy waited in the hall while they examined the room. The older womamined the room. The older womamined the room.

amined the room. The older woman an strolled to the window and looked out. The room was in the middle of the building, which brought the window directly over Mother of Escaped Prisoner Says the entrance sign below.

Miss Virginia Bixby, in a room on the eleventh floor, heard a splintering sound outside her win
"My son is not above the law and if

thud at her open window.

"I saw what had made the escaped from the jail several days crashing sound," Said Miss Bixby, ago and was sought by the county officers. Mrs. Rollins said her son returned to his home Monday night to get some of his effects before to get some of his effects before leaving the county. She persuaded trance canopy far below, and on the ninth floor ledge another wohim to surrender and brought him man was hanging half over and fighting with somebody inside who to the jail yesterday.

Rollins and another youth were arrested on a charge of tampering out of the jail corridor last week work outside the windows and and scaled a high fence. had caught two floors down.

ON GOODYEAR

All-Weather Tires

Harry White Says-Get Our

# FOR HIGH PHONE RATE HOUSE SEEKS DIVORCE

Counsellor Muench Prepares Lord Cowley, Descendant of Request That Public Service Body Withhold Approval.

City Counselor Muench is pre- Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Arthur Welparing a request to the Missouri Public Service Commission that the lesley, Lord Cowley, a descendant temporarily increased rates for of the brother of the "Iron Duke" Room on Eleventh Floor. lice to make additional assignments of guards. They are leaving the matter entirely in the hands of not made permanent, as the company is asking, without further have two children.

hearing from the city. The Commission in June, 1925, since boyhood, met his wife advanced the rates for business the Galety Theater, New Yor 27, 1927, by the Governor and telephones for 13 months in a sum They were married at St. Patrick's council yesterday. This action was estimated to yield the company Cathedral.

fought with a nurse who tried to drag her in to safety, and finally followed her mother to death.

The bodies were taken to a Brooklyn undertaker's by A. Heyderman of Brooklyn, who said he was a brother of Mrs. Warschauer.

Brooklyn was granted to permit hearing on a motion for new trial of Sacco and Vanzetti. Judge Thayer, an Saturderman of Brooklyn, who said he was a brother of Mrs. Warschauer.

Police reported Heyderman as/saytion to 4 per cent of the 4½ per ing.

cent of gross revenue which the company has been paying to its parent, the American Telegraph & Mrs. Collier testified. Telephone Co., for service in lab-oratory work, has not yielded a saving that should be considered the considered Kent at 2 o'clock in the morning

in permanently fixing rates. He wants further light on the separation of operating expenses among silk kimono and Kent are inration of operating expenses among silk kimono and Kent an old the local, long distance and out-Further, the City Counselor said. ertain business interests are prearing to intervene and he urges

he Commission to take no action intil they are heard. BOAT CAPSIZES: TWO DROWNED

KANSAS CITY, Mo.; Oct. 27.— Driven against retards in the Mis- Grand avenue. souri River by a sharp wind, the 200-ton steamboat Eliza Woods capsized and sank near Atherton. 20 miles east of here, yesterday of the river with it. The body of Mrs. Louise M. Maud.

45 years old, cook or board the boat, was recovered. The other, that of Forest Bridges, 17, of Atherton, has not been found. The Eliza Woods is owned by the Woods Construction Co. of Kansas City, which is engaged in contract work on the river. Twelve workmen on the boat escaped.

# 3125 MAGNOLIA Phone Grand 3219 For Better

toxicated.

Man Hurt Sliding Down Rope.

Ford Person, 29 years old, a painter, of 2810 Dayton street, suf-

noon today in sliding down a rope

er, Twentieth street and East

Wet Wash, Ib. . . Satisfactory and economical Damp Wash, Ib. . Rough Dry, Ib. . . Family Finish, Ib. 18c Everything broned, including shirts, neatly folded, ready

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# Franks Dollar Day Sale of Seasonable Art Needleworks

Exceptional Values for Thursday Only 59c Mill End Purse

69c Bridge Sets On white and colored material, consisting of a 36-inch cloth with 4 nap-kins. Stamped in the

19c Handkerchiefs

on white and colored material, consisting of a 26-inch cloth with 4 nap-kins. Stamped in the new pocket 2 Sets \$1 design....... 2 for \$1

\$1.50 Luncheon Sets

39c Linen Towels

Specification of the specific states of the s signs. Stamped..... 4 for \$1.00 \$1.25 Piano Scarfs

\$1.50 Quilt Block Sets

89c Gowns Entirely made-up Gowns in white, peach and 2 for \$1

\$3.00 Luncheon Set

Pure oyster color linen 54-in.
cloth with 6 napkins. Stamped and blue border, partlinen Bridge Sets, consisting of a 26-inch cloth with 4 napkins. Stamped is a simple lazy-daisy design. \$2.00

Stamped; the Set.....\$2.00

\$2.50 to \$3.25 Needlepoint A special selection arranged in three groups at-A number of beautiful new in three groups at-designs in various \$2.00 \$2—\$3—\$4 Each

\$2.50 Bridge Sets

On excellent quality tan art cloth, stamped in several attractive designs. Size \$1.00 22x84. Each...

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50,000 persons have seen it here—acclaimed by press and public as the last word in -

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thrills and splendor-now in its last two weeks. Buy tickets in advance or you may miss seeing it.

which he devoted to philanthropic AMERICAN THEATRE MIGHTS—50c, \$1, \$1.50.

We Do Embroidering Monogramming

East of Ninth

We Do Stamping P & G Laundry Soap 20 Bars, 69c

WELL-KNOWN brand Launory Soap; very low priced; limit of 20 bars to

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls, 69c Royal Toilet Tissue, full rooo-sheet rolls of soluble

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Shop Here Thursday—Extraordinary Values in Every Department

Men's Soft C

the imperfections slight; come in

# -DOWNSTAIRS STORE SAVINGS DAY

Extra-Size Dresses \$1.59



\$5.00

Double-

breasted mod-els in navy, brown and wine; red cot-

ton flannelette lined; sizes 7,

8, 9 and 10. Just

Well - tailored of guaranteed fast color prints in many colors; trimmed; sizes 46 to 52. 300

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

100 in the group.

Child's Union Suits

(Downstairs Store.

2 for \$1

Button- waist style; ribbed fleeced Suits

with drop seat,

knee length

ders; sizes

(Downstairs Store.

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25c Pr.

jersey in brown, with leather cloth cuff; may be

(Downstairs Store.

Men's Union Suits

\$1.68

Rerry knit
part wool Suits
in long sleeve,
ankle length
style; Cooper
neck, closed

crotch; mot-tled color; sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' Gauntlets

Allen "A" Hose

2 Prs. \$1

W omen's pure thread silk above the

knee to lisle tops; also of

rayon and silk;

large assort-ment of new shades; slight

Novelty cuff imported Kid Gloves in mode, beaver and gray with combination color cuffs; sizes 6 to 7%. Guaranteed Alarm Clocks Stix, Baer & Fuller guaranteed tep-bell Alarm Clocks; one-piece case; patented wind; 20-hour movement

\_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_

Large-Size Boston Bags Made of heavy black auto topping with double handles and strap lock.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for Plain white, embroid-dered, novelty prints and solid colors and woven borders.

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 3 for Men's pure linen Hand-kerchiefs, all white; have '4-inch hems; limit 1 dozen to a 38c customer.

Soap Chips, 3 Packages Large size package of Crystal White Soap Chips; limit 6 to a customer.

Olive Oil Soap, Dozen Queen brand, absolutely pure and high grade; for toflet or bath; limit of \$ dozen to a customer.

500 Key Containers Made of real leather with capacity for 6 keys; extra special for Savings Day.

Shopping Bags at Heavy auto cloth pleced Shopping Bags; extra large sire. 25c

Women's Satin Mules Have spool heel and come in pleasing \$1.00 shades; factory re- jects; sizes 3 to 8 in the lot.

Women's Aprons at Tea Aprons and kitchen Aprons made of white organdie: others of checked

Hoover Dresses at Made of chambray in solors; also of white solors; also of white solors muslin; have a haw 1 -00 collar; sizes 26 to 46.

Girls' Silk Dresses Of orepe de chine in the newest Fall colors; 4.89 long sleeves; sizes 7 to 14.

Juniors' Slickers at Of frested rubber fab-lar; red, green and 2.94 blue; sizes 13 to 19.

Women's Wool Hose, 2 Pairs Have double heels and toes and three seamed back; large assortment of plain selors.

Women's Lisle Hose, 4 Pairs Mercerised cotton stockings with seamed back, double soles and toes; light shades; seconds.

Boys' Wool Lumberjacks Have two pockets with flaps, knitted bottoms, button cuffs and large collars; fancy plaid colors.

Wool and Silk Hose, Pr. Women's full fashioned in plain and heather mixtures; large selection of colors; seconds.

Outing Flannel Nightshirts

Ruffled Curtains



Scrim Curtains with solid colored and colored dotted ruffles; have tie - backs to sets to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

48c Set

1000 Fringed Panels

90c Ea. Rayon fringed Panels of Normandy and fancy apterns; very attractive; 40 e xceptional

(Downstairs Store

50 Boys' Overcoats



\$5.00 Made of good woolen fabrics in button - to- the-neck style; plain and checked linings; grays and

Boys' Play Suits

2 for \$1 Square neck,

short sleeves, and high neck, long sleeve styles; khakis, stripes; sizes 3



(Downstairs Store Sample Union Suits

Men's part-wool and cot-ton-ribbed Suits long sleeves, ankle length; slight fleeced; sample sizes.

\$1.00

Snagproof Trousers

\$2.34 Men's wellknown Head-light snag-proof Trousers in neat pat-terns; sizes 29

Unusual \$1 Specials! 12-Pc. Toilet Combination, \$1

Consists of Pebeco tooth paste, shaving cream, face powder, egg shampoo, tollet water, Hind's honey and almond cream, taleum powder, witch hazel, etc. 14 Rubber Stair Treads, \$1

Men's Work Trousers, \$1.00

350 Women's Hats at \$1.00

Corsets and Girdles, Ea., \$1 Medium and low bust Corsets of plain pink coutil and fancy striped materials; Girdles are of wide rayon striped batiste; all sizes.

3 Women's Union Suits, \$1

Men's Good Shirts, Ea., \$1

Men's Cotton Socks, 7 Prs. \$1

Boys' Sweaters, 2 for \$1 66x80 Plaid Blankets, \$1.00

36-In. Black Satin, Yard, \$1

Black Sateen, 5 Yds., \$1.00

Novelty Gloves, 2 Pairs, \$1

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for \$1 Regular size Handkerchiefs with 34-inch hems; all hite; of first quality.

Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas, \$1.00

Boys' Juvenile Suits at \$1.00

Babies' Shirts, 5 for \$1.00

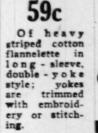
Babies' Diapers, 8 for \$1.00

Women's Slippers, 2 Prs., \$1
Of good grade felt in asserted colors; have buckskin seles and pempon; come in sizes 3 to 8.

Girl's Wash Frocks, 2 for \$1

Women's Aprons, 2 for \$1

Flannelette Gowns





Women's Corsettes 79c



Long - line , side-front fasthe front; deep elastic section 32 to 46.

(Downstairs Store.)

Lot of 250 Sweaters

\$1.00 Children's wool and part wool, sizes 2 to 6; misses' of wool in slightly

(Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Garments 3 for \$1



Of white cotton flannel-ette, trimmed with pink or blue; included gowns and Gertrude petticoats. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Sleepers 2 for 95c

striped cotton ments with feet; sizes 2



500 New Handbags



Pouches and flat styles in black, blonde, red, green, blue and favored combinations : nicely lined and fitted.

\$1.55

(Downstairs Store.)

At \$7.00

MISSES' and women's Dresses fashioned of satin, flat crepe and crepe satins, just a few of a kind; wanted styles in favored colors and black. Samples and slightly im-perfect of the better grades; sizes 16 to 46.

Vests-in short and sleeveless style; tight knees and ankle length pants; slight fleeced, ribbed style. Drapery Cretonnes, 6 Yards

Women's Underwear, 2 for

Gayly colored Cre-tonnes in a large as-sortment of patterns and color combinations. Double Kirsch Rods, Set

Velvetone brass finish Rods for both curtain and drapery; 28x48 40c

Brussels Carpet, 2 Yards Serviceable printed Carpet in choice patterns; 95c

24x36-Inch Oval Rugs

36-In. Wool Crepe, Yard All wool, in dark and light shades; ideal \$1.00 weight for Fall and \$1.00

54-In. Balbriggan, Yard In tan, rose, orchid, Copen and reseda: 1% \$1.00 for a dress.

Children's Bathrobes Made of Beacon blan-ket cloth in blue, tan and gray: finished with silk cords; sizes 2 to 6.

Women's Costume Slips, 2 for Made of muslin with hip hem; trimmed \$1.00 with lace and embroidery; sizes 36 to

Hand-Made Gowns at Women's Philippine Gowns of fine convent cloth: handmade and hand embroidered.

Women's Gowns at Of muslin, long sleeves, yoke neck, styles; trimmed with embroidery insertion and fine tucks.

240 Baby Blankets at Large crib size; nur-sery designs: pink or blue; each in separate 95c

Women's Confiners at Of wide and harrow rayon - striped fabric; back fastening style; 27c set to 42.

Silk & Lisle Pongee, Yd. Solid tan color only: 36 inches wide: may be used for many purposes. Guest Towels, 6 for

70-In. Linen Damask, Yd.

Heavy silver bleached Linen table Damask in the 70-fnch width. Blanket Robe Cloth, Yd.

Woven designs in com-binations of blue. 45c brown, gray and red: 45c 36-In. Longcloth, Yard Soft finished, bleached Longcloth for women's and children's under-

Linen Toweling, 6 Yards Bleached, pure linen Toweling, with fast \$1.00 Gloria Umbrella \$1.95

Gloria (silk-mixed) Umbrellas for women; have novelty and amber handles and fancy tips; wanted colors; slight seconds.



72x80 Plaid Blanket



Velveteen Remnants

88c Yd. Colored and black cotton Velveteen in lengths from 1 to 4 yards; suitable for women's, misses' and children's wear, 29 inches wide.

300 New Felt Hats



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Women's Union Suits 2 for \$1

Rayon striped cotton Union Suits; light weight; knee length; bodice top, tight and shell knee styles.

Ye Olde Tyme Comforts

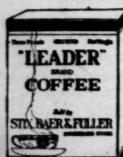
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"Leader" Coffee Delivered to Your Home



3 Lbs. \$1

THE same good quality Coffee whole bean or ground, suitable for percolasuitable for percola-tor or boiling, packed in sealed cartons. Be-cause of the growing popularity we are go-ing to make deliv-eries. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. Women's New Footwear Low-Priced Savings Day



\$2.66 Pair IN the assortment

are patent straps, patent pumps, brown kid center straps and new cutouts. Have spike and Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 8; an unusual saving is af-forded in this offering. Plan to shop early.

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$22<u>.93</u>

THERE are only 58 of these heavy Axminster Rugs so an early selection is advised. Allover and medallion effects in tan, blue, gray, etc.; suitable for any room; slightly irregular in weave. (Downstairs Store)

250' New Silk Dresses Remarkable Values Thursday

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Misses' and Women's

\$25<u>.00</u>

Coats of Bolivia, suede and francia with fur collars, fur collars and cuffs; many styles, just one or two of a kind; satin de chine lined; sizes 16 to 44; just 200 to sell. Splen-did values.



charmingly youthful are the new Frocks at \$25-and so varied is the

choice that one may choose a frock for any occasion. Georgette Crepe Romaine, Satin and Velvet create de-

lightful one and two-piece frocks for afternoon bridges and teas-often

combined with velvet, often with a

brilliant rhinestone pin placed at an

A two-piece Crepe Frock with its

blouse in two-tone bands is especially smart; a Georgette Frock with pleated

sleeves and pleated tiers is charming

for "dress-up." Cloth-of-velvet

Frocks, chiffon velvet, and cloth

Frocks for the street, all tell the story

of the Winter mode in their own way.

Misses' sizes 14, 16, 18

(Third Floor.)

A special purchase

brings these Shirts for

large men who usually

experience difficulty in

buying correctly fitting

Shirts. They are all well-

tailored and extra full

cut to afford roominess

Woven or corded

madras, rayon striped madras, percale or

broadcloth in stripes or solid white. Sizes 17

For

Thursday

Tea Set-Enamel finish

Plush Animals on

and unbreakable, special at .....\$1.00

wheels: choice of many

different animals at \$1.00

Mechanical Toys, in-cluding automobiles, busses, etc., are priced

(Toytown-Fifth Floor.)

(Men's Furnishings-Main Floor.)

and comfort.

Stout Men's Shirts

Collar-Attached and Neckband Styles

Dollar Specials in Toys

Walk-Away for the little tots has rubber-tired disc

wheels and is finished in vivid red; special at ....\$1.00

Important

Values

Children delight in play-

ing in clean white sand-

100 lbs. for ..... \$1.00

Baby Dolls with bisque head and sleeping eyes, very special at .....\$1.00

Paint Set - Complete

with 15 paint cups and

pictures, at ......\$1.00

advantageous point.

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ft Collars \$1.00

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**Imbrellas** 



d Blankets \$3.55

Large size Blankets i n pink, blue, tan and gray block plaids; slight seconds; 300 pairs to sell. wnstairs Store

Remnants



Felt Hats \$1.39

W omen's new models in all the new high shades: red, red, jungle green and the popular black wnstairs Store



e Comforts \$2.19

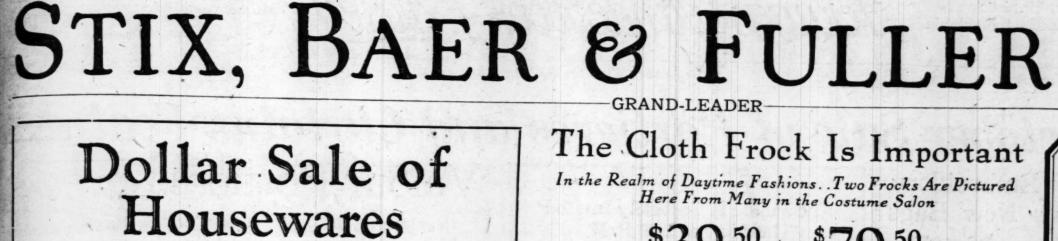
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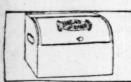
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Clothes Bar, \$1.00



Unusual Values Are Offered in This Event Starting Thursday Morning at 9 o'Clock on Our Fifth Floor



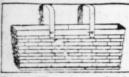
Bread Box, \$1.00 Roll-top, white enameled Bread Box with sliding cover and hand knob.



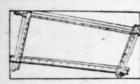
Carpet Sweepers, \$1.00 Excellent Sweeper with metal case, long handle and good quality brush.



Bath Stool, \$1.00 White enameled, braced Stools with rubber tipped legs.



Baby Bassinet, \$1.00 Oblong splint Baskets with two strong handles.



Curtain Stretcher, \$1 Adjustable frame (5x8 ft.)



Door Mats, \$1.00 Well-made wire Door Mats-will not rust.



Floor Mop, \$1.00 Dustless Mops that gather the dust without scattering.



Bread Board and Knife \$1.00 Decorated Bread Board



Food Chopper, \$1.00
Keystone Chopper, with extra knives for cutting.



Wash Basket, \$1.00 Made of all-willow with



Folding style—with 16 feet drying space.



Flour Bin, \$1.00 White enameled Bin with holds 34 lbs. of flour.



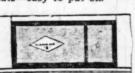
Crumb Sweeper, \$1.00 Nickelplated with detachable handle in the convenient carpet sweeper style.



Ready-Mixed Paint, \$1 1/2 gal. Paint for indoors or outdoors—put up expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller.



Chair Seats, 2 for \$1 Black leatherette covered Seats-easy to put on.



Ventilators, 2 for \$1.00 Diamond E Ventilators, in inches high, adjustable metal frames extend to 39



Kitchen Recepto, \$1.00 Convenient garbage can works automatically



Air Moistener 2 for \$1.00 Metal container, that fits on the back of radiator and keeps the air moist.



Window Refrigerator \$1.00 Adjustable galvanized iron boxes for the window.



O'Cedar Mop and Polish, \$1.00 Triangular shaped Mop with adjustable handle, complete with bottle of polish.



Water Power Egg Beater, \$1.00 Very easy to use-just attach to the water faucet.



Garbage Can, \$1.00 Corrugated galvanized iron Can with strong handle; 8-gallon size.



Household Scales, \$1 Convenient Scales with slanting dial and flat top;



Register Covers, \$1.00 For floor registers of hot-



Lamb Mould, \$1.00 Cast iron Mould in two sections—excellent for baking cakes for children.



Serving Tray, \$1.00 any frame and decorated glass center.



Stepladder, \$1.00

Sturdy Stepladder in the



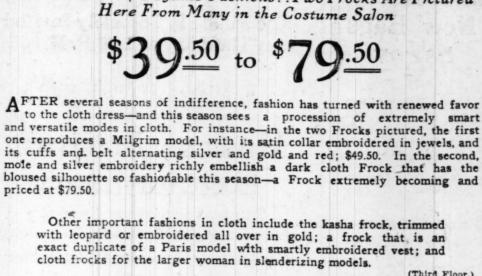
Lisk Roaster, \$1.00 High-grade chicken Roastwith special steam vent.



Fern Stand, \$1.00 Well-made fiber stand for plants-attrageively finished.



Electric Toaster, \$1.00 Upright style-toasts two pieces of bread at once.
(Toytown-Fifth Floor.)



The Cloth Frock Is Important

In the Realm of Daytime Fashions . Two Frocks Are Pictured





Women's Chamois-Suede Gloves, 79c

Practical and smart are these chamois-suede fabric Gloves with turn-back novelty cuffs embroidered in two-tone or high color effects. Gray, mode, oak and cinnamon; in all sizes.

A Sports Coat Is Indispensable

-and Here Are Smart Ones at Only

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# Suits for Stout Boys

Silk Chiffon Golf and Long Pants Hose in or Two Long Trouser Newest Colors

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Sheer Silk Chiffon continues to be the favorite weight for Fall; these fine-gauge Hose are in many new and flattering colors that will appeal to you.

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Armstrong's printed Cork Linoleum in the 4-yard width -wide enough to cover the average room without a seam. Choice of many block, tile and hardwood designs at this special price,

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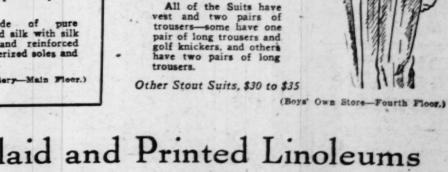
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## SLAYER AND 5 VICTIMS **BURIED IN TWO GRAVES**

Two Thousand Persons at Funeral of W. O. Potter and His Family at Marion, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARION, Ill., Oct. 27.—Funeral services for W. O. Potter, lately United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Illinois, and five members of his family whom he killed last Saturday night when temporarily insane, were held

yesterday afternoon at the First Christian Church here. More than 2000 persons attended the services. Policemn had to be called to handle the crowd which overflowed the church and followed the funeral procession to Rose Hill Cemetery, where the bodies were buried in two graves. Members of the Masonic lodge

were active pallbearers. The honorary pallbearers included Congressman S. E. Denison, Judge W. Duncan of the Illinois Supreme Court and all the Circuit Judges

### BANKERS' CLUB TO ENTERTAIN OTTO H. KAHN AT DINNER New York Financier and Art Patron Concludes Two Months' Tour

in West With Party. Otto H. Kahn, New York banker and patron of the arts, will be the guest tonight of the Bankers' Club of St. Louis at a dinner in Hotel Chase, to which 500 invitations

have been issued. He will end here a two months' tour of the West, undetraken for fist and information on business conditions, and will depart tomor-

row noon for New York.

Kahn is a member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., president of the Metropolitan Opra and a director of the American Federation of Arts. He has been accompanied on his trip by the following: Admiral Ernest A. Taylor of the British Navy, Conde Nast, publisher, and Frank Crowinshield, editor of Vanity Fair; David Gray, writer; James L. Bush, vice-president of the Equitable Trust Co.; Leonard J. Cushing, Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and Col. Norman G. Thwaites, British army. Golf at a St. Louis country club

was arranged for this afternoon. Marion Terra, a St. Louisan who is contralto of the Metrpolitan Op-era, has come to sing at the dinner.

### MAN WHOSE AUTOMOBILE HIT STREET CAR DIES OF INJURIES

David Finseth, 21, Suffered Skull Fracture Oct. 21 in Headon Collision. David Finseth, 21 years old, of

4046 Manchester avenue, a laborer, died at city hospital last night of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered Oct. 21, when an automobile he was driving collided head-on with a Manchester street tar in front of 3815 Chouteau ave-Finseth was driving west in

Chouteau avenue when he swerved to the left to pass a machine ahead of him. As he passed the other machine his automobile hit the street car. The car crew, Leo B. Vondera, 4573 Cadet avenue, and Walter G. Metz, 4441A Oakland avenue, are under bond.

### J. U. MUSICK, REALTY MAN

FOR 40 YEARS, IS DEAD The funeral of John U. Musick

73 years old, real estate dealer at 721 Chestnut street, will be 2609 Louisiana avenue and burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. He died yesterday of heart trouble.

Mr. Musick was born and reared in St. Louir County and was a descendant of the Rev. Thomas Musick, Baptist minister, who founded a church in the community of Fee Fee in 1789. The church is still standing. Mr. Musick had been in the

real estate business in St. Louis almost 40 years. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Carrie Ette Musick; one son, Charles E. Musick, and a daughter, Mrs. Laura L.

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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tent

# The October Sale of Portieres and Curtains Features

### Petit-Point Embroidery Distinguishes New Bags



SMARTLY new are these Bags of brown and black silk faille with petitpoint embroidery in floral and pictorial designs. Green gold plate finish and colorful moire silk linings. Fitted with coin

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Handbag Shop-First Floor.

Continuing the Clearance of High-Grade

## Napanee Dutch Kitchenettes



ment, with all the latest re-

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Porcelain sliding top

Model "A" - Regularly

\$52.50-White enamel fin-

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Model "L" ularly \$81.50 - White enamel finish; medium size; white porcelain top, 25x40 inches. A handsome C50 50 handsome \$59.50

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The VANDERVOORT SHOPS FOR MEN

mal pricings were \$20 to \$165.

Wool Jackets

\$5 to \$17.50

This group is made up of thirty-four Jackets. The sizes are 34 to 42. For reading, or enjoying

an evening with the radio
—these are most comfortable to slip on. Originally priced \$5.75 to \$25.

Reductions of 1/4 to 1/2

Men's Dressing Gowns

Smoking Jackets

at Savings

Brocaded Silks, Moires, Flannels

Blanket Robes

Silk-and-Wool Lounging Jackets

Silk and Moire Dressing Robes

\$8.50 to \$100

An impressive selection of Silk Robes—fifty-nine in number. This group is made up of 32 small and 27 medium sizes. It includes imported

Robes. Fine brocades and moires. Their orig-

The "Dundee"

A rugged double-sole Fall and Winter Oxford, is \$15 shown above \$15 Russian Calf in black \$13

Made by

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Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

40-in. porcelain \$39.50

Flannel & Wool Robes \$12.50

Attractive stripings and plaids. The sizes are 32 medium, 4 small and 9 large. These excellent values were originally \$28.50

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\$5 to \$13.50

(Mostly 38 and 40 sizes)

These consist of attrac-

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They are remarkably fine quality—such as originally sold for \$18 to \$25.

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Each Artist the Leader of His Section

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Regularly \$17.50 Special, the Pair

ALL the wanted reversible color combinations. Blue, rose, A taupe, green, brown, mulberry and black are made up in double-faced Portieres of one color or with correct combinations. With these reversible Portieres you can match the decorations in adjoining rooms and carry out whatever color scheme you may prefer.

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Regularly \$1.75 to \$2.25 Lustrous rayon of excel-lent quality on mercerized grounds. Effective designs and color combinations in striped or plain grounds. 36 inches wide. \$1.19 \$1.19

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Over twenty-five
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Imported French grenadine, shadow casement,
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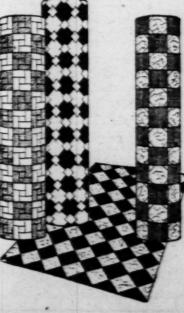
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Two Groups of Extra Quality Merchandise

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Only 22 in the lot. Self trimmed and with contrasting fur collars and cuffs. Outstanding coats collars and cuffs. Outstanding values for this event......

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Artificial Flowers—Flowers reduced	15-	
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inch widths; in white	5c and 10c
13% to \$4.50 Metal Laces—Flour overs; steel and two-tone effects; if inches; yard	
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Women's Silk Hose—Full fashioned silk Hose with liste tops, come in the wanted shades and black, irregulars. Sizes \$1.00
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Imported Stationery, With Lined Envelopes-	
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and white	
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(100) Leather Handbags—In choice of pouch or flat styles; each	95c
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Very practical shopping Bags	95c
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40- Mileti Course Manager & Walter	
36 inches wide	25c
59c and 69c Silk and Cotion Crepes-	35c
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36 inches wide; 1 to 2 yard length;	25c
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Sizes 2 to 12	
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> Men's Work Shirts

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Women's Flannelette 

Women's Flannelette Gowns. Each.....

Women's Sateen Slips, 2 for .....

Boys' Hats and Caps. . \$ 1 New Fall patterns to the new Winter coats, in piece top, eight-austral

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery

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length. Come in white and a ... All sizes. 4 to 14 years. Boys' Blouses, 2 for ... \$1 Fine percale Blouses in new checks and stripes; full cut in collar-attached style. Guaranteed fast color: some irregulars including sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Hosiery, Special, Women's Outsize Hosiery,

3 Pairs for
Full fashioned Lists in black,
white and balbriggsm. Irregulars. Sizes 9 to 1015. Rubber Stair Treads, 

9x18-inch heavy corrugated Rubber Stair Treads. Throw Rugs, Each .... 5

27x54-inch heavy quality Brussels Throw Rugs. Men's Work Gloves, 8 Pairs

White cotton canvas: knilled tops; well made; excellent wearing quality.

No Phone or Mail Orders All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery Full fashioned, Service weight with lisle tops. Assorted sizes and colors. Irregulars.

Mercerized Tablecloths
Highly mercerized, fine quality damask; full 64x63-in, size with hemstitched or scalloped edge. Colored borders. Women's Rayon Vests 2 for Mercerized Table Damask, A fine mercerized table Damask of full 72-in. width, are plain white allover patterns: 1 to 3 yard remnants.

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3-Lb. \$1 Box....\$1 A large as-sortment in-eluding many kinds of chee-

Turkish Towels, 3 for \$1

Red Check Toweling,

Kiddies' **FlanneletteWear** lips of good quality cotton flat elette. Assorted styles and size (Bargain Basement.)

Quilted Pads, 4 for ... \$ 1
These are cotton filled and closely quilted. In 17x18-inch size. Special.

Baby Blankets, 2 for . \$ 1

Good quality cotton Blankets
in nursery patterns. Size
30x40 inches Unusual values. Rompers, Creepers, Dresses,

Infants' Lisle Hosiery, 4 Pairs for

Full mercerized in white, tan
and black. Sizes 4 to 6½.
This is a saving for mothers.

Infants' Flannelette Wear, Wee garments of white cotton financieties, including retrudes, cowns and kimonos. In special group.

25c Cheviot Shirting, 6 Yards
274mch, 10 to 20 yard lengths,
all dark grounds printed in neat
colored stripes and checks. Suftable for shirts, aprons, etc. 

4 Yards

36-inch cotton Satinette remnants of 2 to 10 yard lengths; good assortment of wanted shades with a self colored stripe. 

Brassieres and Bandeaux, 2 for
A fine assortment of Brasslere and Bandeaux, of heavy quality striped rayon material.

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32-inch fancy Dress Ginghams come in various size checks and fancy woven plaid effects. 49c Printed Sateen. Brassieres and Bandeaux, 3 Yards .....\$1 A fine assortment of Brassieres and Bandeaux, of heavy quality striped rayon material.

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Turkish Towels, 5 for Very good quality bleached Turkish Towels, 20x42 inches; plain white, also colored stripe; nicely made.

Turkish Towels, 6 for Good quality, bleached Turkish Towels; some have colored stripes and borders. Neatly hemmed. Fine Sheet Blankets, Each

Wonder fully made, 64x76-inch spiendid weight Blanket, with finished ends/All ciean. Selection of colors. Pepperell Tubing 4 Yards Full 40 inch renuine Pepperell Tubing—full boits and snow-white bleach. Very spe-

63-In. Indian Head, 21/2 Yards Genuine Indian
Head name on selvage — wonderful
quality. Fine for
embroidery stamping. Special. Curtain Material

10 Yards 1500 yards colored and plain m a rquisette.
Slight seconds.
Can be used for short or long curtains.

Stamped **Luncheon Sets** Set



Two very attractive patterns, stamped on excellent quality cream muslin; 54-inch size with six 18-inch napkins. (Bargain Basement.)

Women's Corsets....\$

Of heavy quality rayon stripe
material, medium and low bust.
Sizes 24 to 32. Special. Stamped Muslin Spreads,

Attractive designs stamped on good quality cream sheeting;

Drapery Madras, Splendid quality in amorted range of colors; ideal for curtains or dranes.

Women's Kimonas ... \$1 lovely floral patterns. All are lil cut garments. Sizes 36 Women's Undergarments,

2 for.

Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers and Step-ins of voiles, fine nainsook, crepes and other material exceptional values. All full cut, well-made garments.

Women's Porch Dresses, A clean-up in our House Dress department of better Dresses that have been greatly reduced from our regular stock of broadcloths, foulards, and other novelty material. A good assortment of color and sizes,

Cotton Pongee, 3 Yards
30-inch, in natural color, suitsble for drapes or quaement curtains.

> Fur-Trimmed Sports and Dressy

> > COATS

Women's and Misses'

\$1 Sale of New Silks \$2.00 Canton Crepe (nohes wide, Colors and black, Silk and

\$1.55 Silk Radium Washable colors and black. 36 inches wide.

\$2.00 Brocade Crepe
Silk and rayon floral designs. Colors and
black 

\$2.00 Wool Flannel...\$ 1 \$2 Plaid Serge, 2 Yards \$ 1 Beautiful color combinations. 40 inches wide. In cotton plaid.

\$2.00 Wool Crepe . . \$ 1
Self color check novelty in
12 popular shades and black.
40 inches wide. Yard.

8 Yards
A fine quality of unbleach
Muslin: rull 40-in. width. Full
pieces. Very special. 36-Inch Bleached Muslin, 



WONDERFUL VALUES! Fall and Winter Hats For Miss and Matron

Beautiful color combinations. 40 inches wide. In cotton plaid. Yard.

40-Inch Brown Muslin,

Velours Velvets Satins Never have we offered such values in Millinery as are on sale in our Basement. Large or small head sizes. Becoming styles—nearly all the most wanted colors.

9 and \$1.98 qualities. (Bargain Basement.)

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Stamped Pillowcases,

Table Padding, Yd. ... Table, Padding, filled with good clean cotton, zigrag stitch. 48-inch, While the lot lasts. 3-Pc. Towel Sets .... \$ 1 2 for

45 dozen—made of good quality opaque cloth. 38-in. width. A Turkish Towel Set consist-ing of one towel and two wash cloths. Neat crocheted edges; pretty colors.

Stamped Kitchen Sets,

Extra-Length Sheets, A full Six99-in. fine quality
Sheet. Good hems; seamless and very specially priced. 1 Sheet, 2 Pillowcases, 

Boys' Cotton Flannelette Pajamas

Napped Cotton Flanneistic
Pajamas in two-piece style,
come in blue and pink striped
effects, frog trimmed. Sizes 6 to

3 Sq. Yds.

Heavy enameled surface felt.
base Floorcovering in neat

Women's and Misses'

Wonderful group for Dollar Day. Fine sating, flat

Continuing the Record Breaking Sale of Men's and Young Men's

2-Trouser Suits Fall Topcoats Winter O'Coats



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A reasonable deposit will
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Coats is warmly Sined.

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With cold weather upon us, every girl should have a new Coat at this low price. Coats are well made and full cut. Very exceptional at \$6. Girls' Serge Girls' Charleston Dresses

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Regular \$1.29 values;

made of fast color prints in
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Hundreds of Dresses to Choose from

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Share in the big values offered in the E. O. M. Sale. Buy your clothing and furniture on The Morris Plan.

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E. O. M. Plants

50c Potted Boston Ferns 19c Boston Ferns

E. O. M. Millinery Women's \$5 Hats

The Greatest One-Day Store-Wide Sale of the Entire Month!



Many Winter Needs—Cold Weather Requisites—in the End of the Month Sale—Short Lengths—Remnants—Soiled and Mussed Merchandise-Odds and Ends, Etc.-at Big Reductions - Many Lots Are Small - Come Early-Visit All Departments 

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Novelty fabric styles; good 89c women's Novelty
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Washable, assorted colors
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\$3.95 Kid Gauntlets — Trefousse
and other makes,
colors and \$2.29
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Women's Kid
Gauntlets — Fancy
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### E.O.M. Beds and Bedding

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E. O. M. Electrical Goods
\$5.95 Electric Cookers—Will roast, stew, boil, bake, and excellent for escalloping \$4.95
23c Electric Bulbs-50-watt size, gas filled;
frosted or clear styles; bright and durable
\$1 Flashlights-Ribbed Ray-o-Lite casings,
complete with battery and bulb very 79c.
37.95 Electric Percolators—Universal 9-cup capacity; all heavy aluminum; panel 66.45
type with safety shut-off
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### E. O. M. China

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Marvel Cleansing Cream, Vanishing	Crean
Tooth Paste, Shaving Cream, and	
Face Powder—Each	. 100
Seven Sisters' Hair Grower—Large	300
Bourjois "Ashes of Roses" Rouge -	Discon
tinued style	xes F
package	or 50
Bath Talcum Bonquet Odor-Good	120
soft puff: each	
cleanser; 2 for 25c; each	150
"Del Gloria" Castile Soap-E. O. M.	
sale priced; cake, 6c; dozen	. 550
Nadsco Toilet Articles—Creams, shampe	
tonic, face powder, tooth paste, shaving cream, and talcums: each	25c
Puritan Theatrical Cleansing Cream-	
1/2 lb. tins, 26c; pound	51c
25c Wildroot	170
Djer-Kiss Adherento	
Powders	26c
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E. O. M Boys' Wear	

E. U. W. Boys' Wear
Boys' \$1.95 to \$2.45 Knickers-For school wear
strongly made; a good variety of pat-
strongly made; a good variety of patterns; sizes 7 to 17 years
lots; plain white; plain color;
lots; plain white; plain color; fancy patterns
Boys' \$2.95 Sweaters-Coat styles; have big col
lar and two pockets: also pullover cricket kinds; sizes 26 to 36
Dogs 44.00 I week Suite - (40 Ohly) Dutton-of
and middy style Suits for the little fellow; sizes 3 to 8
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Boys' 35c Black Stockings-Good serviceable
weaves; doubled at wearing points
points
Boys \$9.95 to \$10.45 Overcoats—(75 only) for
the younger lad; sizes 2½ to 6 years
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Boys' \$1 and \$1.50 Caps—Odd lots taken from our better lines and priced for
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\$1.39 Linen Damask Table Tops—Spot and fleur de lis patterns: size 34x34-in 790
and fleur de lis patterns; size 34x34-in
\$7.50 Pure Linen Napkins—Floral \$6.00 designs; size 22x22-in.; dezen
\$15 All-Linen Patterned Damask Sets—(6 only
full bleached: cloth 68x88 in:
full bleached: cloth, 68x88 in.; \$11.50
All-Linen Lunch Sets-Full bleached: hem
stitched: cloth, 60x60-in.; six 14-in. napkins \$6.50
six 14-in. napkins
\$3.98 Lunch Cloth—Hemstitched; full @ 2 2
\$3.98 Lunch Cloth—Hemstitched; full \$3.25 bleached; size 45x45-in.
3-Piece Bath Sets-Hand embroidered in col
ors; consists of 1 large towel, 1 guest \$1.69
towel and wash cloth; set
45-In. Blue Krinkle Dresser Scarfs—With 596 scalloped edge overlocked in white
Odd Doilles 6-in Cluny lace Doiller
Odd Doilies—6-in. Cluny lace Doilies. 250
Odd Madeira Scarfs-Made of good quality
scalloped: 18x54-in
\$1.69 Infant's Crib Blankets—Plain
white; size 30x40-in
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### F. O. M. Dress Goods

\$1.85 All-Wool Flannel—Desports and general utility dresses; 36-inch; yard	C1 4
\$1.98 All-Wool Crepe One most wanted fabrics for dresses 40 inches; yard	s: C1 2
\$1.98 Granate—All-Wool, specially priced; 40-inch; yard	21 2
\$1.98 Balbriggan Jersey-Ver quality; 54 inches wide; yard	
\$2.25 Wool Poplin—A very sable weave	\$1.9
\$3.98 Duvet de Laine—Exce fine quality, 64 in. R. O. M. sal-	e priced \$3.9
\$7.50 Curleen Plaids—Very h fabric, 54 in. In E. O. M. sale,	yd 33.4
\$7.50 Veldyne—Rich, lovely r good colors, 54 in. E. O. M. sale p	riced.yd. 4.9
\$14 Duvetyne—Silk and wool wonderfully splendid quality; 54	

### E. O. M. Lamp Shades

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### L. U. IVI. Wash Goods

15c Nainsook—Plain shades; desirable fo
women's and children's garments; 2 to 10 yard lengths; 36-inch; yard 106
19c Bleached Muslin—Soft finish, used for
making gowns and undergarments:
making gowns and undergarments: 12½ remnant lengths: 36-inch; yard
15c Apron Gingham Various size checks, 0
most wanted for aprons; 27-inch; yard
30c Fancy Art Ticking-Colored grounds, with
5 yard lengths; 21 inches wide; yard 190
19c Dress Ginghams Neat checks; plaids, an
broken checks; 2 to 10 yard lengths; 12½
32-inch; yard 142
50c Shirting Madras Rayon stripe Shirting in
light and colored grounds, with neat woven 226 stripes; 1 to 8 yard lengths; 32-inch; yard,
Fancy Cotton Outing Flannel-Light and col
ored grounds, with neat stripes and checks; wel
fleeced; 27 inches wide; remnant lengths; yard
\$1.95 to \$2.75 Sample Curtains—Panel and @ 1
\$1.95 to \$2.75 Sample Curtains—Panel and \$1 ruffle styles; some slightly soied
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### E. O. M. Men's Hats

Men's	\$3.95 to	\$4.50	Men's	Hats	-Odd-	lots of
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E. O. M. Silks	
\$1.98 Black Satin Charmeuse—Rich, supple weave; 40 inches; yard \$1.6	9
\$1.75 Black Satin de Paris—Splendid \$1.4	9
\$6.95 Black Brocade Velvet—Very elega material for formal dresses; \$4.9	
79c Corduroy-In all colors: for robes for women and children; 36-inch; yard 59	c
specially grouped for this event;	8;
\$3.95 Flat Silk Crepes—Choice of light \$2.4	9
\$3.50 Moire Silks—Navy, brown,	8
\$4.98 Silk-Face Chiffon Velvets—Lisle \$3.9 back: 40 inches wide; yard	5
\$1.98 Changeable Taffetas—Good color combinations; 36 inches wide; yard,	8
signs; for frocks, scarfs, trimmings; \$1.9	8
\$1.98 Natural Pongee—Specially good \$1.49 quality; 50 inches wide; yard	
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### E. O. M. Rugs, Floorcoverings

\$25 11.3x12 Seamless Bri good selection of conventio slight 'irregulars	
slight irregulars	\$10.90
\$6.50 36x72-inch Axmin	ster Rugs-(85 only);
Closely woven with long na many attractive patterns	\$4.85
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braided styles with many b	right color- \$2.89
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\$39 9x9 Axminster Rugs slightly imperfect; heavy qu	-(5 only): \$26 05
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(31 only); all perfect and finished with fringe	some \$37.00
\$40 9x12 Velvet Rugs	(4 only); woven very
closely; slightly imperfect; fringed ends	\$29.00
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cork Linoleum; burlap bac up to 20 square yards; squa	69c
69c Floorcovering Remi	
alike: enough to cover an a room; square yard	35C
\$1.49 Inlaid Linoleum— cut from full rolls; imperfe	et: square vard 79C
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### E. O. M. Art Needlework

Children's \$1.49 and \$1.75 Dresses-	-Stamped
Colonial prints; sizes 2 to 6 years	\$1
crepe: pretty patterns and shades	91
Sets	3 for \$1
Rompers(Third Floo	

### E.O. M. Blouses Sweaters

		Blouses-Broken	
cotton voiles, bre	oadcloths	and	50c
		Sweaters-Odd	
fiber silk and woo	ol sleevel	ess	50c
Women's \$3.95 With two pockets	Brushed	Wool Scarfs	e1
With two pockets	and belt.		DI
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### E. O. M. Men's Furnishings

Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Shirts—Soiled and mussed;
collar attached and neckband styles; white and colors
Men's \$2.50 Race Coats-Gray, tan @1 EE
and brown; "V" neck style
Men's 35c Collars—Broken sizes and styles; semi-starch collars
styles; semi-starch collars
Men's 50c and 75c Hose—In fancy and 39c
Men's 25c and 35c Hose—Plain and fancy colors
fancy colors 100
Men's \$1 Mufflers—Fiber mixed; knit 69c
and the state of t
Men's \$1.50 and 2 Knit Ties—Fancy knit \$1
Tirs; some plain shades
Men's 35c Knit Ties—Fancy strips knit 29c
Men's Flannelette Pajamas—Two-piece cotton
flannelette style in broken \$1.29
Men's \$4 & \$4.50 Part Wool Union Suits-Long
sleeve, ankle length; broken sizes
Men's \$1 Cotton Ribbed Underwear - Ecru
colored, ribbed shirts and drawers; 50c
Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits—Short sleeves; ankle length style; broken
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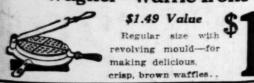
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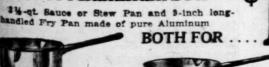
# Dollar Day Sale Housewares!



### "Wagner" Waffle Irons



# \$1.85 Aluminum Sets



\$1.50 Garbage Cans Made of heavy galvanized iron with corrugated reinforced sides. Strong rim, tightfitting coverslarge size.....

### **Double Roasters** \$1.50 to \$2.75 Values



### No Telephone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted EXTRA SPECIALS

TAIKA DI LUMB
\$1.50 Ironing Board Cover and \$1 Pad—Made of heavy material \$1
10c Hospital Brand Silk Tissue Toi-
let Paper—1000-sheet 14 for \$1
Rolls 14 01
\$1.75 Bird Cages Square and ob-
long shapes; white and ivory C1
enameled at
5c Laundry Soap 27 Bars \$1 Crystal White at 27 for \$1
Crystal White at 21 for 21
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Bread Boxes-
Medium and large sizes; C1
various colors
\$1.40 Paints-Ready mixed house
and floor Paints all colors: % C1
gallon D1

Cook Books \$1.75 Value "White House"; new sedition; 600 pages of information.
(The most

### complete Cook Book published).... "Mirro" Cake Pans



# 1200 Window Ventilators Two \$ Fresh Air Without Drafts Dust.

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## Galvanized Coal Hods



Dish Dryers \$1.50 Value



B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

ported waste Baskets, flower Baskets, fruit Baskets, sewing Baskets; \$1 scores of shapes and colors at

### Stamped Pillowcases Special, Pair, 98c

Pillows made of 42-inch Tubing; hemstitched for crochet edge or scalloped; stamped in simple designs for French or colored embroidery.

Art Needlework Third Floor

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Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Month Will Appear on November Statements

Halloween Pumpkins Priced 10c to \$1.00

A pleasing variety of these much wanted table favors which may be filled with candy or lighted with candles all being of papier mache. Favor Section-Sixth Pa

Featured in the Furniture Section Thursday Are These

# Special Values in Metal Beds

Attractive Styles-Also Springs and Mattresses at Savings



### \$10 Metal Beds

Thursday \$6.75

This excellent style will suit many bedrooms-and is constructed with 2-inch round posts, attractively finished in brown. Choice of full or

### Double Day-Beds

\$40 Value, \$34.50

These Daybeds have well designed wooden or metal ends-and open to a full-sized bed. Complete with cretonne covered pad.

### \$20 Mattresses

50-lb. layer-felt Mattresses with rolled edge and 4 rows of side stitching; art ticking covered—full \$14.95 or twin size; Thursday ...

### \$16.50 Coil Springs

Comfortable, serviceable Springs of coil type, with soft spring-tied top and gray finish; choice of \$10.75 full or twin size, Thursday



### \$21 Metal Beds

Thursday \$16.50

Beds of a well-known make-designed for unusually pleasing appearance and splendidly built. Have square posts and large center panel. Finished in walnut effect and in full or twin

Complete With Table

"Maytona" Radios

The new model 1927 Maytona Radio will

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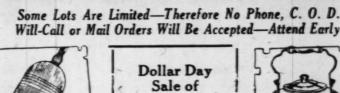
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\$1.50 Kettles, \$1 All-white enameled Teakettles

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# Many Tables Should Be Newly Decked With These

Thursday-30 of These Very Desirable

\$57.50 and \$59 Seamless Rugs

## \$40 Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets



Offered Thursday at.

fringe-finished.

gold covered. Service for twelve.

Other "Specials" for Thursday \$79 French China 100-Pc. Sets . . . \$51 \$69 Bavarian China 100-Pc. Sets, \$45 \$50 Imported China 100-Pc. Sets. \$31 \$35 American Semi-Porcelain 100-

Special \$43.75

At this special price you have choice

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Rugs of heavy grades, patterned very

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\$34.50 and \$39 Axminster Rugs

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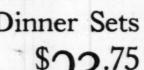
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Rugs-Fifth Floor

Through this special offering you obtain Sets of excellent grade American semi-porcelain at far less than their worth. Decorated with border design with gold line on edge. Handles are mat

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# "Ice King" Skates

1 Aerial Kit

\$9.95 \$7.95 Value

I The Winter Garden opening will make this special offer appeal to many-for these are the popular Alfred Johnson steel Skates. Racer or Hockey styles, permanently fastened on skating shoes.

Skating Socks, white, special ..... 39c \$1 Skate Guards, special ... \$1.35 White Wool Skating Toques . . 99c



# October's Dollar Day Brings This Special

# Sale of Toys & Dolls

### Scores of Popular New Kinds At Important Savings

A Dollar Day event that should interest. almost everyone who has children; whether they want to select playthings for immediate use or for Christmas. Bright, new amusing Toys that cannot ordinarily be obtained at \$1.00. Kinds for little boys and girls-as you will see by carefully looking



### You Should Make the Most of the Savings Afforded in the Annual

# November Sale of Curtains

The Newest Lace Curtains and Drapery Fabrics in Most Pleasing Variety

Imported Lace Curtains

These are sheer, delicately patterned beige point Milan Curtains suitable for living and dining rooms. Mounted on Swiss net, and tastefully finished.

### \$5 Ruffled Sets

Curtains, valances and tie-backs of ivory tinted voiles, with dainty ruffles of various colors; the set .....

### \$1.50 Cretonnes

Bright new hand-blocked prints and decorative Cretonnes in colors to fit almost any requirement; 75C

### \$1.25 Drapery

A handsome corduroy Despery material in printed patterns; for draperles or furniture upholstery; 60c

\$1.25 Rayon Gauze

Two-tone Gauze of high sheen-in rose, blue, orchid, orange and green; 50 inches wide; the yard ......65c

## Casement Curtains \$10 Value— \$6.35

Shadow-weave Casement Curtains finished with deep bullion fringe and scalloping. A wide assortment of the season's new patterns-in wanted tints.

### \$7.50 Panel Curtains

French Marquisette Panel Curtains with Normandy lace insertions and 

## \$2 Drapery Rayon

-in the most favored colors; a lustrous, excellent weight fabric, for spreads \$1.25 or hangings; yard...\$

### \$1.50 Building Blocks \$1.75 Circus Sets \$1.50 Paint Sets

\$1.25 Picture Blocks \$1.50 Character Dolls \$1.25 Character Dolls \$1.25 Jointed Dolls \$1.25 Horses on Platform \$1.50 Sewing Machines \$1.25 Trombones \$1.25 Saxophones \$1.25 Noah's Ark \$1.45 Baby Dolls, in blankets \$1.25 Animals; assorted \$1.25 Assorted Games \$1.35 Doll Trunks

\$1.25 Toy Drums

\$1.25 Sandy Andy Toys \$1.15 Blackboards \$1.25 Wheelbarrows American Flyer Trains \$1.35 Aluminum Tea Sets \$1.50 Friction Autos

Choice of These Toys-All Extraordinary Values at

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\$1.50 China Tea Sets

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Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Seamless Sheets \$1

Seconds of \$1.50 blesched 81x90-inch hem-med Sheets slightly stain-ed; only 4 to a buyer.

69c Bed Ticking

2½ Yards for \$1
Feather-proof printed rt Ticking: also cotton sateen

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Scarfs

and Sets, Each \$1

Bath Towels, 5 for \$1

Seconds of 29c colored Jac-ard bordered Bath Towels with place r monogram.

\$1.39 Mattress Covers \$1

Double bed size Covers of un-bleached muslin; boxed sides and with

\$1.49 Table Padding, Yard \$1

25c Cotton Outing, 7 Yds. \$1

36 inch full-bleached soft and becy Outing Cloth; wanted for warm

Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

0x40-inch full bleached double and Bath Towels, hemmed and having pred borders. Seconds.

Bath Towels, 2 for \$1

Extra large white, double-thread rry Towels—all with small stains. You ill want several.

18c Muslin, 10 Yards \$1

Mill lengths of 2 to 18 yards; 9 inches wide and wanted for man

75c Table Damask, 2 Yards \$1

50c Tan Tussah, 3 Yds. \$1

36-inch wide silk-and-cotton Tus-ah in the tan shade wanted for so many

39c Linen Towels, 4 for \$1

All-linen hemstitched full-bleached Guest Towels, plain, with at-tractive place for monogram.

60c Sheeting, 21/2 Yds. \$1

45c Table Scarfs, 3 for \$1

Booth's Crash 18x54-inch Scarfs ecru shades—all with nearly hem-

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4000 yards of Pepperell 10-4 un-

Extra heavy 54-inch quilted Pad-ing to protect your table from hot

Men's Gloves \$1.50 to \$2 Kinds, 1200 pairs of Men's Sample Gloves excellent leathers; all

Seconds of \$1.49 Grade, Each Gray striped bordered Cotton Blankets in 72x80, 70x80 and 66x80-inch sizes, 1000 only, Basement

Sheet Blankets

Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

# Men's Shirts \$1.50 to \$2 Values C Rand-tailored Shirts; neckband and collar attached cotton broad-cloth, madras and other fabrics; sizes 14 to 17

No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items

1,50 Pilot Brand Preserves, \$1

81 Blue Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 riple-stitched, with two pockets, cut full and Faced Sleeves. Sizes 14 % to 17.

Vomen's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 of 10c grade; cambric Handker-white and colors with attractively em

Vomen's 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1 Men's \$1.49 Trousers \$1

\$1.65 Umbrellas

Boys' Suits \$1.49 Value

121/2 to 15c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Women's \$1.98 Kid Gloves \$1

Men's 8c 'Kerchiefs, 25 for \$1

\$1.75 Boston Bags \$1 de and walrus leather Boston Bags onely made and have overlapping frames. Men's Boxed 'Kerchiefs, 2 Boxes \$1

in a box); colored woven borders and neatly titched hems

Men's \$1.23 Leather Slippers \$1 Women's \$2 to \$2.50 Shoes \$1

Men's High and Low Shoes \$1

\$1.39 Overalls



Boys' \$1.39 Trousers \$1 Full lined and large cut Trousers for shool wear; of good quality wool fabrics in light and dark colors. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

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Boys' \$1.39 to \$1.69 Caps \$1 A large assortment of boys' school Caps, attractive patterns and colors; one and eight-ce tops; slik lined and well made. Sizes 64

79c Corduroy, 2 Yards for \$1 Cotton-velvet Corduroy in a variety of mart Fall colors; for serviceable, long-wearing Assorted Candies, 3 Lbs. for \$1

d chocolate Brazil goodies, jellies our Candy Shop. Whole Boys' 69c Overalls, 2 Pairs \$1

large blibs and wide suspenders. Plenty of ets. large and roomy. Sizes 4 to 15 years.

69c Crib Blankets, 2 for \$1 \$1.50 Feather Pillows, Ea. \$1

Men's Socks, 3 Pairs for \$1 Seconds of 50c to 59c grades; wool and otton mixed Socks in plain or fancy effects. And or range of sizes.

\$1.49 Dressing Sacques \$1 nd dark colors; sizes 36 to 44; collar with bound

\$1.95 Outing Pajamas \$1 style, with loops; trimmed in plain; sizes

nds of \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades; fulled Slik Hose with double liste tops and get. In black and colors

Stockings, 4 Pairs for \$1
Children's 35c and 39c tine ribbed merrerized cotton Stockings; have double heels and
oes. In black and colors.

Children's Shoes \$1.50 to \$2.25 Values

Children's style or an-other.

House Dresses rons and Bungalow Aprons—of singhams, his and percales; sizes 36 to 44. \$1.40 to \$1.95

Men's Socks, 3 Pairs for \$1

Children's Union Suits \$1 .25 to \$1.50 Union Suits for children: Inely ribbed or flat knit fleece-lined cotton. 2 to 16 years.

Women's Underwear \$1 men's \$1.25 to \$1.35 finely ribbed lined cotton vests or pants. In regular and Women's Underwear Women's Hose, 2 Prs. for \$1 ands of \$1 grade are these rayon and or cotton and wool Hose. Shown in light

Lisle Hose, 4 Pairs for \$1

**Union Suits** 



Special, Each

Women's Undergarments, 2 for \$1 seconds of 79c to \$1 grades; fleece-lined ton vests, pants or bloomers in regular and

Children's Undergarments, 3 for \$1 Seconds of 50c to 50c grades are these sece-lined cotton vests and pants. Sizes 2 to years.

Outing Gowns Women's regular and extra-size cotton outing flannel Nightgowns, with handwork and braid trimmings; striped patterns. \$1.49 to \$1.69

Women's Hose



and-rayon Hose in black, white and col-79c to \$1 grades.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 en's 69c to 88c pin-checked white nain-Union Suits in sleeveless, knee length style.

Knitted Princess Slips \$1
Women's part-wool and worsted Knit
lps, in plain and combined colors; all sizes;
regulars of \$1.49 to \$2.29 grades. Bungalow Aprons, 2 for \$1

\$1.50 H & W Girdles \$1

\$1.50 Famo Corsets fedium and low-topped models in Fame sets; of fancy striped material or plain pink ill with deep elastic sections in back.

\$1 Throw Rugs, 2 for 24x48-inch size popular Crex Rugs in at-active patterns and color combinations. Desir-ole for many rooms.

\$1.25 Door Mats od quality 18x26-inch deep brush of Mats are well made and strongly \$1.69 Knit Sacques



Curtains Thursday at

25c Cotton Outing, 6 Yds. \$1 36-inch wide softly fleeced Cot-on Outing in striped patterns and espe-ially wanted for sleeping garments. \$1.50 Tablecloths, Ea. \$1 \$1.39 Cotton Batts
3-b. one-piece 72x90-inch quilted store Batts of uniform thickness and rejectable bleached cotton. \$ \$ \$ \$ Women's Gloves

Congoleum Mats, 3 for \$1 18x36-inch Congoleum Gold Seal Mats sanitary and waterproof. In attractive pat-ns and combinations of colors. All Mats have

Children's Sleepers, 2 for \$1 Sleepers of heavy cotton outing flannel, rith feet: double stitched, and cut full.

\$1.39 Velvet Carpeting, Yd. \$1 inch Velvet stair and hall Carpeting.

quality, in attractive designs and effective combinations.

Children's 89c Sweaters, 2 for \$1 Coat-style Sweaters, in heavy cardigan teh, with collars and pockets; sizes 2 to 5 years. Children's Jersey Dresses \$1 Panty Dresses of cotton jersey, with nest imming effects; various colors; sizes 2 to

Birdseye Diapers, 10 for \$1 7-inch Diapers, of bird's-eye cotton or on flannelette; hemmed, ready for use. \$1.79 Bed Lights

\$1.79 Bed Lights \$1

Attractive Bed Lights in rose, gold and plue satinette; covered with heavy Georgette and exquisitely trimmed with braid. Complete with ord. \$1.89 Electric Torcheres \$1

New Torcheres with metal bases; attractively painted gold and blue ship on glass \$1.79 Boudoir Lamps \$1 Bondoir Lamps in ivory and Dutch silver effects with attractive cotton silkaline shades in rose, gold or blue. Complete with cord and plug.

\$1.49 to \$1.69 Silks

Choice at, Yard . . . . .

5000 yards of the following Silk and Silk-xed fabrics desirable for dresses, slips and

75c Bloomers, 2 for

Cotion satinay Bloomers, with double elas-tic cufff bottom and saddle crotch. Black, flesh or white. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 69c to 79c Dresses, 2 for \$1

29c Cretonne, 6 Yards for \$1

bright Cretonne in a great many ired designs and delightful color co Men's Heavy Sweaters

tton and wool mixed Sweaters, in gray heather mixtures; large roll collars and s. Sizes 36 to 46.

45c Cretonne, 31/2 Yards for \$1 od quality Cretonne in lovely figured ns and the season's smart color combin Boys' \$1.29 Overalls

### Women's Hats \$2 and \$3 Values



\$2 Drapery Materials, Yard \$1 Lovely quality 36-inch Drapery Damask and 50-inch Rayon. Artistic colors for making window curtains or door drapes.

\$1.65 Curtain Sets Dainty white or ivory scrim Curtains with colored ruffles and narrow band insertions; corplete with valance and tie-backs.

\$1.50 Marquisette Curtains \$1 White lace edged Marquisette Curtains in neatly hemstitched effects. Suitable for many

\$1.75 Lace Panel Curtains \$1 tich beige colored filet weave Lace Panel tains have scalloped ends finished with bullion

25c to 35c Marquisette, 6 Yards \$1

Plain and fancy Curtain Marquisette in attractive colors; for making sash or long c \$1.25 Rayon, 2 Yards 2000 yards of beautiful quality striped Rayon drapery in lustrous color combina-for door and window drapes.

98c Ruffled Curtains, 2 Prs. \$1 Plain and crossbar white scrim Curtains; with full ruffles and tie-backs to match. For kitchen or bathroom use.



Girls' \$1.50 Rain Capes \$1 Waterproof, rubberized Rain Capes with attached hoods; in red, green and blue. Sizes to 14 years.

Girls' \$1.50 Skirts

Girls' \$1.50 Wash Dresses \$1 Gingham chambray and broadcloth Dresses are well made and neatly trimmed. Sises to 14 years Girls' \$1 Wash Dresses, 2 for \$1

Good quality gingham Dresses, serviceable and neatly trimmed; in checks, etripes and plaids. Boys' Blouses, 2 for \$1

Boys' \$1.19 to \$1.50 Shirts \$1

89c Sleepers, 2 for Boys' and girls' heavy quality striped cot ton fiannelette Sleepers, with or without drop-seat styles. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Boys' \$1.39 Pajamas

Men's Gloves, 2 Pairs for \$1
75c and \$1 chamois finished and wool driving atreet wear. All sizes.

Undergarments \$1.49 Value

A Remarkable Selection of Men's Suits



\$18.50 Value

Choice of the season's styles in English semifitted and conservative model Suits-single and double-breasted - tailored of excellent fabrics in stripes, checks and mixtures. Sizes 16 years to 42 chest measure.

Odd Trousers

Wool, wool-mixed, cordurey and moleskin Trousers in many colors and patterns; sizes 28 to 42 waist \$2.85 measure; special .. \$2.85

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An Unusual Thursday Choice for Women and Misses Is in These



Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes

This large assortment of attractive Dresses gives you an opportunity to choose from new styles at a definite saving. Models of silk crepe, charmeuse, jersey and plain and striped woolens-new Fall shades being widely represented, with an equally pleasing choice of black Dresses.



Thursday—These Seamless 9x12-Foot

### **Axminster Rugs** Seconds of \$55 to

\$57.50 Grades \$39.95

(Deep-napped 9x12 (room size) Axminster Rugs in medallion and allover designs that feature rose, blue, tan, and taupe color blendings. A selection many will want to share.

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Small Rugs Seconds of \$5.25 Grade \$3.25

27×54-inch Axminster Throw Rugs in colors to harmonise with larger Axminster Rugs.

# WARM GREETING

Rumanian Subjects Meet Ruler at Consul General's Quarters, on Her Tour of Canadian City.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- Montreal welcomed Queen Marie of Rumania today with an ovation after her arrival here shortly before 10 a.

Well rested by a good night's sleep after a busy afternoon and evening in the Ontario capital, Marie and Princess Ileana began their isit here with a call at the City Hall, where Mayor Martin present ed the city's greetings. Prince Nicholas remained with the party only for the reception by city offi-cials at the station, being whisked away then on a mission of his own. With officials of the Canadian National Railways, he made a detailed study of Montreal's terminal facil-

Meanwhile his mother and sister were meeting members of the City Council and making an automobile tour of the city before taking lunch-Queen met Rumanian subjects at

the consulate. \* Another tour of the city, taking the royal party through Montreal and McGill universities and Villa Marie Convent was arranged for the afternoon.

Tonight the royal party will be dinner guests of George A. Simard, Rumanian Consul-General for Can-ada, and afterward will attend the Challapin performance of Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville."

Montreal gave Marie an enthusiastic reception that brought nods and hand waving from the Queen as she rode through crowded The scarlet coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police, forming a double line from the Queen's car to her automobile at the station, won the admiration of Marie.

The special train will leave Mon-treal after midnight, arriving in Ottawa tomorrow morning for an all-day stay before beginning the wo days' journey to Winnipeg.

Deeply touched by the Toronto romen's acclamation of her yesterday as descendant of Queen Victoria, Marie in reply declared she had not forgotten that she was born in England and added her belief that "there is no stronger link that binds us together than the association of the British Em-

Picturing the contrast of the pleasant days of her girlhood and the tragedy of the war as she saw it in Rumania, she urged the women of Canada to join their sisters throughout the world in an en deavor to bring lasting peace be-

tween nations, Her address was delivered in Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto, after she had inspected the institution. The first and last visits of the day were at Government House, where Marie and Princess I'eana and Prince Nichlas with other members of the royal party were guest last night of Lieut.-Gov. Henry Cockshutt and Mrs. Cockshutt.

In an informal chat in her car

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An Epoch in Masonic History of World-Wide

Achievement was marked in St Louis yesterday with the dedica-tion of the \$4,000,000 Masonic Temple, emblematic of charity

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abandon her royal role for a time leaving her train in Toronto. It royal train. There are even and learn Americans as they are and how the average American lives. She said she would like to step into an American kitchen, have a chat with the housewife. Ukranians in Rumania had been been and been been striving plant. There are even killing to the Chinese tong war that has been waged for months along the Pacific Coast. The killing marked a new mode of attack in marked a new mode of attack in the united States and England, ropeans visit the United States and England, were held responsible for hard feeling, than the joint friends of the united States and England, ropeans visit the United States and England, between England and the feeling, than the joint friends of both countries have been striving pinos as killers. Moy's assailants contact with Americans that they petition was taken from the hands might show themselves to be or- of the Queen by an aid. She made

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Filipinos Chinese Tong Killers. SAN FRANCISC | Oct. 27.-

Lew Moy, a Bing Long tong man

brary and bath, a radio and a pinos as killers. Moy's assailants were Malayans, police said.

> LAYS BRITISH ILL-WILL TO KIPLING AND ROTHERMERE

feeling between England and the feeling, than the joint friends of United States, by Hugh Campbell both countries have been striving Wallace, former American Ambas-for a generation to accomplish." sador to France, who has arrived on the White Star liner Majestic.

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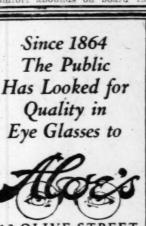
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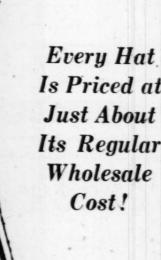
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ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.-Six ore employes of local brokerage houses have pleaded guilty in Superior Court to indictments charging violation of the State law prohibiting trading in futures on mar-gin. They were sentenced to pay

fines of \$100 each or six months in jail. Those entering pleas were solicitors. The prosecutions have resulted in discontinuance of futures prices service by all Atlanta brok-

HAWES TO SPEAK OVER RADIO STATION KSD - AT 3 P. M. TOMORROW

H ARRY B. HAWES, Demo-cratic candidate for United States Senator, will deliver a campaign speech over the Post-Dispatch radio station, KSD, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. He will be introduced by Mrs. Henry N. Ess of Kansas City. The campaign organization has arranged for women in St. Louis and all over the State to attend "radio teas" and hear this address, which is intended o appeal especially to women

Senator George H. Williams, Republican candidate to suc-ceed himself, delivered an ad-dress over KSD last Monday

### POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

REPUBLICANS.

In St. Louis.
Warne and Kossuth avenues, Twenty-first Ward, 8 p. m., Senator Williams and former Attorney-General Barrett, speakers.

Enright avenue and Kingshighway, Twenty-sixth Ward, 8 p. m., former Mayor Kiel, speaker. West End Republican Women's

Club, Gatesworth Hotel, noon; Senator Williams, speaker. Sixteenth Seventeenth and Tweny-fifth Wards, Rock Spring Turner

Hall, Boyle and Chouteau avenues, 8 p. m.; John S. Leahy, speaker. Twentieth Ward organization meeting, 4207W Easton avenue, 8 Negro meeting for Sixth, Seventh and Twenty-third Wards, Pythian Hall, 3137 Pine street, 8 p. m.

Outside St. Louis.

Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of Var: St. Joseph, 8 p. m. Former Gov. Hyde, Chillicothe, 8

d States Attorney-General; La oils. Grange, 8 p. m.

nals; several meetings in St. Jo-The Rev. Richard Reed, chaplain

of Minnesota State Senate, Buck-

St. Joseph, 8 p. m. R. R. Brewster of Kansas City: The Rev. Frank C. Fay of Chilli-

cothe: Vandalia, 8 p. m. Congressman Cleveland A. Newon; Marshfield, 2 p. m.; Spring-

Dr. Dewey Short of Southwest Teachers' College; Benton, 8 p. m.

DEMOCRATIC.

In St. Louis. St. Louis Turner Hall, 1508 Chouteau avenue, 8 p. m. Sena-tor Reed and Harry B. Hawes. speakers. An automobile parade preceding the meeting will start

ket street at 6:30 p. m.
Twenty-second ward, Euclid
Hall, 4906 Natural Bridge avenue,
8 p. m., Harry B. Hawes, John J.
Cochran and William L. Igoe, speakers.

Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m., Harry B. Hawes, speaker. Fifteenth Ward Women's organization, 1711 South Thirtyinth street, 8 p. m. Local candidates will speak.

Outside St. Louis Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas; Fayette, 8 p. m. Senator W. S. George of Georgia;

Martinsburg, 2 p. m.; Laddonia, 8

W. J. Driver: Lamar, 7:30 p. m Henry L. Jost, former Congressman and former Mayor of Kansas City: Liberty, 7:30 p. m.

Congressman Steagell of Alabama: Sikeston, 8 p. m. Congressman William B. Oliver of Alabama: Tarkio, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Emily S. Harshe of Coimbia: Neosho, 2 p. m.; Pineville,

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Branch Rickey, vice president was the cause of nearly all head-and business manager of the Cardi-aches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-A quest estimated at \$750,000 for an institution to provide free lodging and board for the transient poor is contained in the will of Harry Mayer who died at New Rochelle. N. Y., Oct. 7. The will specifies that the trustees may co-operate with existing charities or with pub-

spirited citizens.

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the face.

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Coroner's Jury Charges Len Brown and Percy Wallace With Killing Mace Adams, White.

GRAY HAIR DARK An order was issued today for the arrest of Len Brown and Per-An order was issued today for That beautiful, even shade of cy Wallace, Negroes, after a Corbrewing a mixture homicide at the conclusion of an of Sage Tea and inquest in the case of Mace Adams Sulphur. Your 41 years old, a printer, of 5565 hair is your charm.

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When fatally injured by two Negroes as he it fades, turns walked from the Coliseum, where gray or streaked, he had attended the radio show, to just an applica-tion or two of his automobile, parked on Wash Sage and Sul- ington avenue east of Twenty-third phur enhances street. Saturday night.

bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other in a Negro, of 2221 (rear) Morgan gredients for only 75 cents, all street. He testified he was standing near Twenty-third and Wash ready for use.

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Witness Identifies Assallants. A few minutes later Capps heard

another application it becomes beau- before the white man staggered Capps said he remained in the vicinity while Adams staggered a

> Did you tell the policeman what ou had seen?" the witness was sked by Deputy Coroner Dever. "No, the policeman never asked me," Capps answered.

block and a half west to Jefferson

avenue, where he found a police-

Bertillon photographs of Brown and Wallace, who have police records, were shown to Capps and positively identified by him as the pair who carried Adams into the gang-Capps said Brown lived in the neighborhood of Twenty-third and Franklin avenue and Wallace nd Thirteenth and Carr streets. Not Badly Hurt, Doctor Thought.

Another witness today was Dr. Abraham Bouhasin, in charge of the dispensary at city hospital. He testified Adams was rational and apparently not seriously injured when brought there for treatment Saturday midnight. He said he urged Adams to remain at the hospital for 24 hours to await developnents but Adams refused as he rished to go home Adams became eriously ill at his home Sunday ight, was returned to the hospital and died early Monday. An autopsy showed a blood clot on his brain, the cause of death

Adams, as has been told, report-ed to police that he was about to get into his coupe, when two Ne groes pounced upon him one strik. ng him on the head with a pistol. Victim Locked Up "On Suspicion."

staggered and fell street, calling for help, and then was carried by the Negroes into a hallway and robed of his purse and jewelry. After his lacerations and abrasions of the face and scalp were treated at City Hospital, he was locked up for seven hours at the Laclede Avenue Police Statfon "suspected of an affray." geant Musgrave, who ordered Adams held, explained his action by

saying that Adams was incohere Lieut. Henry testified yesterday that when he came on duty at 8 a. m! Sunday, Adams was taken was released. Adams was able to drive his automobile home.

The Coroner's verdict today did not censure the police or the physi-

### SCHOOL BOARD PAYS \$106,000 FOR GRAND BOULEVARD SITE

sent Administration Building at Ninth and Locust to Be Of-fered for Sale.

The purchase of 135-foot front ge on Grand boulevard between Bell and Franklin avenue was com-pleted yesterday by the Board of Education as a site for a new administration building. The purpose of the board to make the pur-chase was told in the Post-Dis-

patch on Oct. 17.

The present seven-story building of the board at Ninth and Lo-cust streets has been placed on the market with hope that it will bring approximately \$1,500,000. The new site cost \$106,000, paid to Harry Koplar and Jack Dubin-

For some years the board has felt that the Ninth and Locust street property was too valuable for use in school administration. The new site is more convenient to those having business with the administrative branches of the schools, chiefly principals and teachers.

Child, 5, Burns to Death.

DANVILLE, Ill. Oct. 27 .- By the time Mrs. Grover Huston of Sadorus could understand the message rought to her by her frightened 3-year-old daughter, another daughter, Violet, 5 years old, had een burned to death. iron were playing with matches

### SURRENDER OF CHARLES PONZI TO MASSACHUSETTS ORDERED

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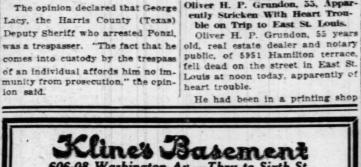
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1926.

Lacy, the Harris County (Texas) Deputy Sheriff who arrested Ponzi, AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 27.—Charles of an individual affords him no im-Ponzi, financial wizard, today was munity from prosecution," the epin-

ently Stricken With Heart Trou-ble on Trip to East St. Louis. fell dead on the street in East St.



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setts authorities by the Court of Criminal Appeals. Ponzi is held in jail at Houston.

The opinion declared that George Lacy, the Harris County (Texas)

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# MILLS LIKELY TO BEAT SMITH BY CLOSE VOTE

Drop in Registration in Governor's Strongholds Indicates Followers Are Over-Confident.

50,000 BALLOTS WILL BE DECISIVE

Whether Upstate Drys Can Beat New York City Wets Is Real Issue in Empire State Election.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Representative Ogden Mills has a better chance to beat Gov. Al Smith this year than anybody has had for years. Were it not for the extraordinary past performances of Gov. Smith: In fact, if the campaign were to be judged simply on the basis of this year alone, it would not be difficult to predict the election of Mills.

the election of Mills.

This summary of the situation is in conflict with the confidence exhibited by the Democratic leaders, including the New York Governor. But just as the followers of Jack Dempsey bet their money on what he had done in the past, forgetting that time is a strange transformer of vitality, so also in politics may it be said that Oov. Smith is not the same powerful candidate he was in the past.

Smith Men Overconfident.
Several things have contributed to this state of mind. One is the overconfidence of his own following. The New York City registration reflects this indifference by the decrease in totals. Also Gov. Smith has been in office so long that many voters feel a natural inclination to change. The klan has taken an aggressive position in certain rural counties.

Gov. Smith, therefore, is not as strong outside of New York City as he was in the past. Heretofore he could go to the metropolis with an even break or a lead and then the sidewalks of New York would pile high his majority.

pile high his majority.

Here are some figures, however, which cannot but be regarded as disconcerting to the Democrats. They were obtained today at the office of the Secretary of State here. They do not include 13 counties on which final figures have not been officially transmitted. Only Monroe County of the 13 counties missing, however, is populous, so the ratio will probably remain the same when the figures are all received.

Registration Figures. Of the 62 counties in the State, 49 this year have a registration of 3,178,738, which compares well. of course, with the 2,845,000 of regisration in the identical counties in 1922 but rather unfavorably with the total of 3,411,362 for the same counties in 1924. Registration al-ways falls off in an off year and ways tails off in an off year and goes up in a presidential year like 1924. All the foregoing figures are inclusive of the New York counties. On the face of it, therefore, 4t would seem that Gov. Smith, who won in 1922, would win again in 1926, because he piled up a 386, 000 majority four years ago. The problem goes deeper than mere numbers and is dependent on distribution. The totals for New York City were in 1922, 1,185,512; in 1924, 1,499,545; in 1921, 1,337,161. There is a big drop in the New York City registrations from 1924 when Gov. Smith's majority was about 108,000.

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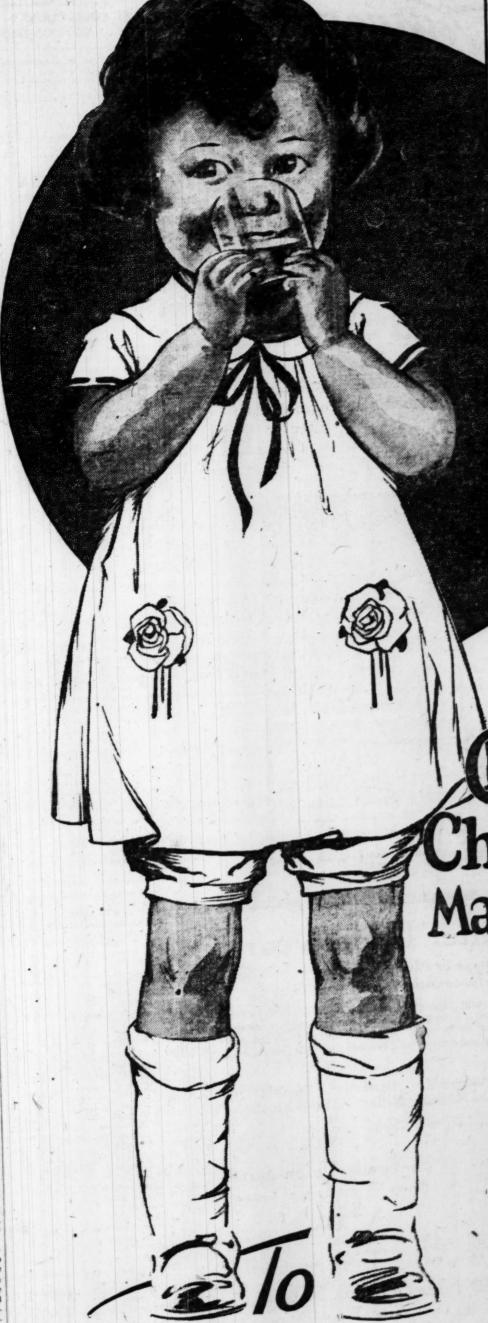
Gov. Smith is not as strong in New York City as he was two years ago. This time Republicans there feel they will be aiding him on his march to the White House if they vote for him. Also in 1924 they did not regard young Theodore Roosevelt as highly as an administrator as they did Gov. Smith. They feel that Ogden Mills would

make a good Governor.

The defections from the Republican ranks and the drop in the volume of votes due to overconsidence would seem to indicate that with a decrease of about 162.000 persons registered in the New York counties the loss to Gov. Smith in his own stronghold, the New York City area, would be considerable.

About 50,000 Votes Will Decide.
On the whole the election will be decided by about 50,000 votes, which is a small total to hold the balance of power in an off year. If Gov. Smith wins it will be by the smallest majority he has yet received, but indications point to the election of Mills by a small ma-

In the senatorial race, the chances of Senator Wadsworth have been improved by the remarkable race made by the top of the ticket. Representative Mills. It is conceded that in the rural sections Mills will run ahead of Wadsworth, but the drift of Democratic votes to Wadsworth in the New York counties is substantial. Cristman, independent Republican, is making votes in the up-State districts. Can the drys up-State defeat the wets of New York City? This is the real line of cleavage and not party-lines, and therefore the chances favor the reelection of Senator Wadsworth. Republican, who will poll a large Democratic vote.



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121 Eureka ...... 34 122 Allenton ...... 18 123 Melrose ...... Total vote of the county precincts was: 10,962 for the merger and 23,059 against it. Total reg-

COMPLETE VOTE IN CITY ON MERGER

istration of the county is 50,286.

54.558 8.067 MRS. STOKES GETS ALLOWANCE

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 27.-Hel en Elwood Stokes, widow of W. E D. Stokes, millionaire New York hotel man, has been granted \$25. 000 annually for the support, edu-cation, care and maintenance of her two children, Helen Muriel, 10

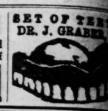
her two children, heien Muriei, le years old, and James, 11. County Judge George A. Lux-ford also has allowed Mrs. Stokes porporation stock with a par value

of the hotel man's estate, of which the children receive a third inter-

est. Mrs. Stokes was appointed guardian of the children by the Denver County Court June 25.

of \$113,500 for her services as guardian of the children and for the costs, charges and obligations borne by her during the settlement tion. Don't scratch and further intition. Don't scratch and further irritate your scalp. Relieve it quickly with

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Secretary of War Delivers less relatively for what he has to to save their domestic markets. Campaign Speech for Republicans at Meeting in Louisiana, Mo.

POINTS TO DANGER IN LOW SCHEDULE

Cites Over-Production and Lack of Markets as Real Difficulty of Agricultural

cial to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. 27 .-Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, Secetary of War, declared in a camaign speech here last night that he tariff is not the cause of the farmers' troubles; that the farmer needs protection of his home marset more than he needs a foreign market, and that overproduction

and lack of markets are the real

difficulty.

"Some of our Democratic friends," he said, "are trying to fool the farmer into believing that his present troubles are due largely to the protective tariff. The argue that Europe cannot buy our farm products because the tariff prevents the free exchange of goods. This is the same argument they used in Congress when oppos-ing the present tariff bill, when they said it would restrict foreign commerce. Experience since the passage of the bill has proven that ous. As a matter of fact, our imports and exports have actually inreased \$2,000,000,000 since the passage of the bill. This is perfectly natural. Increased production which comes with good times neans increased exports of manufactured goods and increased import of raw materials. It also means creased buying power in the domestic market.

Cheaper Production Abroad.

"The decrease in exports of farm roducts is not in any sense due to he tariff. It is due directly to the ncreased production in other counheir lower cost of production. For xample, Australian exports of wheat have increased 82 per cent as compared with prewar exports. Argentina has increased 34 per ent, Canada 144 per cent. oss in exports is due to the fact that these other countries can produce cheaper than our farmers, cheaper labor and, in some cases, cheaper freight rates.

"For example, it costs on an average of 28 cents abushel more to produce wheat here in this country than it does in Canada. It to the first few drops of Dan-to the first few drops of Dan-to Thousands use it to prevent butter than in Denmark, and 24 to costs 13 cents a pound more for outter than in Denmark, and 24 to 26 cents more than in Canada and New Zealand. Naturally foreign countries will buy where they can buy cheapest, and free trade

ket for farm products. "The value of foreign markets surpassed even as a dressing. to the farmer has been largely overestimated. We sell only 10 Ask Your Druggist

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overestimated. We sell only 10
per cent of our farm produts
abroad and 90 per cent to our
home markets. The important
thing for the farmer is to protect
his domestic market. The Republican policy of protection to our home markets benefits the farmer just as much as it does the manufacturer. It has been definitely shown that hard times and unemplayment reduce the per capita consumption of food products. Forty cents of every workman's dollargoes for food. It is just as important to the farmer as it is to the laborer to protect American industry and to maintain the American standards of living. The Republican policy of protecting American industry and American labor protects American agricul-

"The farmers share directly in the protection of the present tar-iff. The tariff on agricultural iff. products is higher than it has ever been in any previous tariff bill. elixir, medicated with More manufactured goods used by scientific remedies that the farmer are on the free list.
The value of agricultural products
has, increased steadily since the tariff bill was passed. No farmers' organizations are demanding a decrease in the tariff.

Statistics on Benefits. "Statistics show the direct benefit to the farmer from this pro-Under the recent Democratic tariff wheat averaged 5.8 cents higher in Winnipeg than in Minneapolis. Under the Republican tariff it has averaged 10 to 16 is itself, including agents cents higher in Minneapolis or 20 cents higher in Minneapolis or 20 cents a bushel more to the farm-

> "One of the difficulties of the farmer since the war has been that the price and value of his products have been low as compared with the relative price of other products, but this situation is steadily improving. Statistics show that the relative price of farm products has increased 18 points since 1821.
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> Many Are Slenderizing Models

while the price of nonagricultural sell us at a profit; but it would deproducts has decreased 8 points; in stroy our domestic market, where by the Association other words, the spread between 90 per cent of our products are sold CHICA other words, the spread between 80 per cent of our products are sold the two to the disadvantage of the by bringing on industrial depression former has decreased from 51 sion, hard times and unemploypoints to 18. In the same way, the ment. purchasing power of farm products has increased 14 points while that but would suffer with industry and

eign markets for farm products, paign. The crowd was made up because other countries can under-largely of Democrats.

has increased 14 points while that of nonagricultural products has decreased 9 points; so that the spread would follow. Idle men create no markets—they desiroy markets. If from 34 points to 13; in other our farmers cannot compete in forfrom set points to setting more eign markets with cheap productor what he has to sell and pays tion, it is vitally important to them buy.

The Republican tariff protects
American industry, American labor presison in agriculture today? Over-production and lack of markets. Secretary Davis had a larger au-The Democratic remedy of low dience than any that has heard a tariff would not increase our for- speaker here in the present cam-

Do you know why our prisons and reformatories are largely filled with young lawbreakers who, in different clothes, might pass for college graduates? For the answer, read "Let's Look at the Home" in November

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# GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Good Housekeeping's survey of the causes of the lawlessness of youth reaches its climax in this issue, wherein authorities who deal with youth after the home has failed, tell what can be done to halt the stampede of the younger generation.

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Severe Earth Shocks Recorded.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the Associated Press.

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lines. Come expecting to see wonderful selections, for in such a large purchase as this, including as it does, so many high character frocks, you will have difficulty in holding your choice to but two. Should you desire but one, bring a friend for the other Dress.



Senator Appeals to Repub-

lican Voters Not to

Scratch Their Ticket as

Asserts Kansas Cityan Came

to St. Louis Four Years

Ago as Outcast of Demo-

Senator Williams, at a meeting ast night at Polish-American Hall, 1938 Cass avenue, sought to counteract the influence Senator Reed

has with St. Louis Republicans, and to hold them for the Repub-

lican ticket in the present election.

While Reed at the Collseum was oppealing to all Republicans who

ted for him in 1922 to vote for

Wil-

Harry B. Hawes in this election, Williams, a few blocks away, was

urging them to vote the Republicin ticket. In the primary

liams was accused by Republican opponents of having voted for

in 1922 as a party outcast," Wil-

liams said last night, "and Republicans voted for him. Today omes to St. Louis and tries

because we thought he was stand-

ing for Republican principles.
That can't be done in St. Louis."

Refers to Hawes' European Trip. He referred to former Gov. Hyde's speech criticising Harry B.

Hawes, his Democratic opponent, for his trip to Europe to bring

Mrs. Adolphus Busch home to her

something against the Germans,

and down in South St. Louis they

have a printer sending out 60,000 pamphiets containing an excerpt

from his speech."

The Senator accused Hawes of

insincerity on the prohibition ques-tion, and said he "flopped" on the

World Court issue to obtain the support of Senator Reed.

a member of the Constitutiona Convention in offering an amend-

ment to put women and men on the same footing for military service, an action which has been used

as a campaign argument agains

ocratic organization.

him an injustice."

him by Senator Reed and the Dem-

Doubts if Reed Has the Facts.

not have the facts about the matter, and that he did not believ

that Reed "intentionally would de

bodied inhabitants of this State !

tention to become such citizen shall be liable for military duty

Martin, a Democrat, both memb of the convention, agreed with 1

"It never was my intention," he said, "in offering this amendment

to perform any military duties

other than those in which women

so distinguished themselves in the

He went over the other issues accusing Hawes of having wavered

on farm legislation, and defending himself from the support of the Ku Klux Klan. He repeated his for-

mer statements that he was the author of the Anti-Klan plank in

the 1924 Republican State plat-form, and said his views of the klan were the same today as out-

were former Mayor Kiel. Miss Elenor Barker, Forrest Donnell and

Mr. and Mrs. Hawes. The Women's City-Wide Hawes-

or-Senator Club will give a 'ean the ball room at Hotel Statler

oon, for Harry B. Hawes and Mrs.

at 2:36 o'clock tomorrow after-

Hawes. There will be a radio is the room for the reception of

speech Hawes is to defiver over KSD at 2 o'clock, and later Hawes

vill speak at the tea.

Mrs. James M. Franciscus, pres

ident of the organization, and Miss Mary Semple Scott, who have

charge of the arrangement, said today they expected an attendance of 1000. There will be no charg

Bankrupt Broker Fined.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Charles H.

Dow, head of the bankrupt brok-

which failed for \$6.000,000, has been fined \$2500 by Judge Foslick of the Superior Court on tharges of conducting a bucket bop and of larceny. He pleaded culty on the first charge and nole contended to the second.

fined in that plank in 1924. Other speakers at the meeting

Women to Give Ten Tomorr

Jones H. Parker.

position and supported it.

recent world struggle." Plea for Other Candidates The Senator delivered a plea for support of the other candidates on he Republican ticket, particularly Judge Otto, candidate for Suprem

He quoted the record to show that Judge R. E. Culver, a Demoerat, of St. Joseph, and Mrs. W. W.

tween the ages of 18 and 45 years who are citizens of the United States, or have declared their in

He said his motion in the convention was to strike out the word "male" from the military section of the proposed constitution hat it would read: "All ab!

The Senator said that he was convinced that Senator Reed did

Much of his speech was devoted

"They say that Hyde has said

Senator Reed came to St. Louis

TWO CAMPAIGNS

They Did in 1922.

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cratic Party.

Reed in 1922.

family, saying:



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Post-Dispatch Business Opportunity

### TWO MEN KILLED, EIGHT HURT CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Two persons

in answer to a riot call.

sult of a supposed grudge shooting that ended when Albert Schmidt, theater owner, turned his revolver on himself with factors. revolver on himself with fatal ef- ing that Schmidt had barricaded and began firing. himself, when panic ensued. Seven

tective Sergeant, Walter Riley, who alarm run, but on arrivin gdiscovwas killed when another motor ered that Schmidt was dead, apparcollided with the car of a detec-tive squad speeding to the theater believing he had killed Wertheim-

Seven persons in the car cellid-The second victim was not the squads armed with tear-gas bombs, ing with the detective car were inarget of Schmidt's fire, but a de-including Riley's detail, made the jured, but not critically.

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REMEMBER—SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

Proponents Consider Invoking both city and county against any Initiative Law to Obtain Another Vote by 1928.

Plans for submitting a new mer ger proposal to the voters, through nounced by city and county backers of the annexation movement, soon after the result of yesterday's vote

No new proposal requiring a Board of Freeholders for its preparation can be submitted in less han five years, under the consti utional provisions by which yes terday's vote was taken. But the merger advocates believe the same shorter time, by an initiative pro posal for a state legislative enact ment. Such a proposal could be submitted to Missouri voters at the state election of 1928, which lso will be a presidential and sen-

atorial election. A conference of workers of the City-County Consolidation Comnittee was held today, to discuss he scope of the new proposal, and plan organizating the work of irculating initiative petitions.

Against Waiting Five Years. Hugh K. Wagner, chairman of he Greater St. Louis Conference declared himself against waiting ive years for a new Board of Freeholders, and said that the educacampaign would be of help in a new move for enabling the city to

xpand its boundaries.

Joseph Forshaw of Richmond Heights, head of the St. Louis County Annexation League, issued statement in which he declared hat "only a temporary setback" had been suffered in the move-ment for a Greater St. Louis.

"St. Louis City and County real-y form one community," Forshaw vote shows, is overwhelmingly in favor of consolidation. But the natter concerns the entire State. and therefore the logical thing to do is to proceed under the initia-With a united support behind ups, we can confidently ex-pect victory in 1928.

"Within the next two years," Forshaw said, "we shall gain a great deal of support in the county, by the very nature of the peo-ple's necessities. Many persons will not repeat the mistake they made in their votes yesterday. We have mdea a big step forward, and wlil win next time."

Views of Rosenfeld. Former Judge Samuel Rosen feld, chairman of the City-County Consolidation Committee, said the

new plan would succeed if it made provision for recognizing the existing municipalities, under the borough system, and for giving auconomy to the rural districts. Benjamin F. Bush, chairman of

the St. Louis County Committee Opposed to Annexation, said: would like to see the committee remain intact in order that it may be in a position to fight any unfair proposal for consolidation which might arise in the future. I am not opposed to any fair plan of consolidation, and would support an equitable plan if it were pro-posed. But the one which was defeated was not fair. It would have given the city nothing but expenses and the county nothing at all."

McAtee C ber of the Board of Freeholders. said: "I am in favor of a fair plan of consolidation—say the Metropolitan area system similar to the Boston plan or something like that But I was opposed to the plan they tried to put over yesterday, both ecause it was unfair to the county and because the city's campaign was based on slandering St. Louis

Says Vote Was Decisive. Robert A. Roessel, county mem her of the Board of Freeholders 'The people of St. Louis County have spoken in no uncertain terms The vote shows clearly that they do not intend to be trodden on in an overbearing and ruthless way. The misrepresentations of the advocates of this plan of annexation have been positively repudiated, and those responsible should take warning. Personally, I remain in favor of a plan to work out the common problems of this community, but I do not believe I can meet with the present leaders, be cause their expressed ideas indicate a state of mind which precludes fair consideration of the common

E. G. Curtis, a member of the Committee Opposed to Annexation, expressed similar views with regard to a "fair plan," and voiced a desire that the committee remain intact

The County Committee Opposed ment, said:

"The result of the election is testimony to the intelligence of the people of St. Louis County, who, in ther endeavor to save the county made it possible for the City of St. Louis to become a really great city The result proves beyond a doubt that the county residents will not accept any plan which has for its object the destruction of the principles of local self-government. The Committee Opposed to Annexation never feared the result after the people had become conversant with the facts, which they did through the county press and public meetings. St. Louis County is and always has been a progressive and law-abiding community, and it always has contended and will continue to contend for the right to govern itself.
' Resented Ridicule

Terms

"The result of the election dem

palgn for the adoption of the annexation proposal. This committee, which was appointed by the St. Louis County Chambe.

merce, will continue to function, cago's downtown lakerront playmerce, will continue to function be under construction in the spring.
Major phases of the plans for the
\$3,000,000 project were announced y the Associated Press. DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 27.—Failtoday.

The structure, for which Shedd ure to carry a light on the rear of increased his gift from \$2,000,000 his wagon cost the life of William to \$3,000,000 shortly before his death last week, will be of Gree Snooks, 50 years old, father of 11 architecture. It will be octagonal in shape, 300 feet in diameter, and children. He was killed when an automobile hit the wagon.

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Wolden Bailey of Tucson, Ariz.

> AND SCALP ECZEMA-LUCKY TIGER

An Epoch in Masonic

History of World-Wide Achievement was marked in St. Louis yesterday with the dedica-tion of the \$4,000,000 Masonic Temple, emblematic of charity

Grand simplicity that speaks silent eulogies characterizes that part of the furniture in this new Temple designed and manufac-tured in the Prufrock-Litton

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Lovely Winter woolens and the smartest straight, wrapped and bloused silhouettes make these Coats unusually desirable; you have choice of the newest shades and beaver, wolf, squirrel, civet cat, lynx, marten and fitch are most effectively used. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

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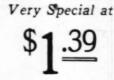
[Full - fashioned, silk - top Chiffon Hose which women and misses so approve - the wide color choice including-

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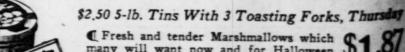
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Assorted Chocolates, wrapped Caramels and Bonbons. Offered special, Thursday, 25c the pound

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Candles—Main I

# "WHO'S WHO" IN RACE FOR PUBLIC OFFICE AT TUESDAY'S ELECTION

### NOT LESS THAN 26 NAMES ON EITHER REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRATIC PARTY TICKETS

places in Congress, State Legislature, Judiciary and Important Municipal Offices Are to Be Filled.

HO'S WHO in the election is a question of importance to the St Louis voter, who will find not less than 26 names on the ticket of either the Republican or the Democratic party next Tuesday. number will vary slightly, according to the boundaries of districts. some of which more candidates are running for the Legislature, or

Senate, is presented here- calling for separate trials in Vol-

stead act conspiracy cases, would

make impossible another wholesale

conviction like that in the Jack

Dyer has his legal residence at

David D. Israel is, for the second

time, the Democratic nominee for

Congress in the Twelfth District

comprising downtown and central

St. Louis. Israel is a well known character downtown, through his

interest in various hotels, most of

Israel came here as an immi-

Madison Hotel,

grant'youth, and worked as a bell-

Broadway and Chestnut street. His

first venture in hotel management

was the Savoy, Thirteenth and

Market streets. He has since been

interested in the Woodford, Prin-

cess, St. Francis and Albermarle

hotels, and in the Washington

Hotel, the last-named being one of

the higher-priced houses of the

West End. He acquired the West

End Hotel, after it had been closed

for a considerable time, and open-

Israel testified, in a recent law-

erty or money, and was employed

represent her business interests.

He said, when asked a few days

The Princess.

that he is head of companies which

lature was in session. He has

One Republican State Senator

William Maffitt Bates in the Thir-

of the Legislature. Depelheuer is

20 years ago. William M. Clancy.

Senate four years ago. Frank X.

Reller. Thirty-fourth, is president

of the Reinhart Burial Vault Co.,

and ran for Alderman at a pre-

A short term on the circuit

bench, beginning immediately aft-

William J. Blesse, former member

Three circuit judgeships for

year terms, are to be filled. Two

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vious election.

ed it as a hotel for Negroes.

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them of the cheaper grade.

Israel in Practical Politics.

tustices and constables, than in others. ation about candidates for beer of 2.75 or 3.5 per cent alcoinformation about city-wide vote, holic content, and to pension exthose for Congress and the Presidents. Another of his bills,

in the largest of St. Louis cononal districts, the Tenth, Daniel conspiracy trial in Indian-Heary F. Niedringhaus is Repubnominee for the House. stars old, and worked for 43 Hotel Jefferson.

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Time, the Democratic factors of the Niedringhaus famy. He has had supervision of the ariners' Hospital for Crippled audren on South Kingshighway. Te was never an office-seeker, or politics, until the last primary tion in a field of five, folwing Representative Newton's ement that he would not

again. He lives in the St. nievard.

Invin Sale, Democrat, for Conmin the Tenth, is a lawyer,
when of former Circuit Judge
see Sale and Rabbi Samuel Sale. cept for his period of war serv-he has practiced law for 13 rs. He is commander of Quen-His first political candidacy ist primary, and he was unopthis district not being considered active. He lives at 5591 Wa-

Cochran and Chouteau the Eleventh Congressional On the basis of this statement, he trict a vacancy now exists, arranged to settle for \$9000 a much the resignation of Reprejudgment for \$12,767, held against ative Harry B. Hawes, who is him by a former partner ing for the Senate. Hence the es of the Republican nominee, ago about his business connections to Chouteau, and the Demothat he is head of companies which nominee. John J. Cochran, control the West End and Princess with short and long terms, the Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. term coming first. The voter rents rooms as \$1.50 a night. vote for his candidate for each It has been known separately, in order to give past as a rendezvous for poli-

candidate the benefit of his ticians, especially when the Legis-ort for both terms. lature was in session. He has muteau, the Republican candi- been active in practical politics is descended from Auguste and has been a contributor to camau, co-founder of St. Louis paign funds, and host to political as he and other descendants meetings held at his home, as well tt, the founder of the city. He as at hotels.

The realty business with no lives at Clayton and Lay capital than two small pieces roads, St. Louis County, in a costnow la re a or controls 10 large realty wife's property. His name appears perties, including the Internation the City Assessor's books only for a \$200 personal property, asstnut streets, and the Odeon sessment, taxes \$5.16. Ming. He sought political ex-voting residence in the Twelfth three by serving on the State district at the St. Francis Hotel. militee and in ward organiza- 604 Chestnut street. The St. Franwork, and he was elected to cis. owned by his brother, Harry lower house of the State Legis- Israel, rents rooms at \$1.50 a the in 1924. In the legislative night. ion he was active in support of workmen's compensation and e salary increase bills, and in alf of Lincoln University, State
Mutton for Norman Half of Lincoln University, State
District and two normal Half of Lincoln State Senator, ition for Negroes. He lives District, and two new nominees,

Vandeventer place. behran, Democratic nominee in ty-second and Joseph Mogler Eleventh, the only St. Louis the Thirty-fourth, compose that het which has gone Democratic party's ticket for the upper house ecent years, has been secretary 14 years successively to Repre- a master painter, Bates is a lawative Igoe, the late Senator yer, and Mogler owns moving pice and Representative Hawes. ture theaters in North St. Louis personal efforts in behalf of one of these candidacies.

No voter will vote on more than one of these candidacies.

John Sartorius, Democratic a newspaper reporter in for- nominee in the Thirtieth, is a rears, is married and lives at grocer, and served in the Senate Wabada avenue,

ber Out for Eighth Term. Dyer, Republican, of the plumbing business, and ran for the th District, is running for his th term in the House of Repmatatives, or his ninth, if his alled period of service in the third Congress, following the election, is called a term. Dyer then unseated by a contest th by his Democratic op-

most discussed proposal and ending Dec. 31, is to be filled. been the antilynching bill, and The Republican nominee for this ity in this matter has judicial term of about 7 weeks is ed him in handling the large ally uneasy Negro popu- of the Legislature, former Justice of his district. The bill has of the Peace, and more recently enactment. It proposes Assistant United States District the acts of mob violence pun- Attorney. Clyde W. Wagner, the in Federal courts, and to Democratic nominee, is an experlocal officers responsible to lenced practitioner. ederal Government for failure

event lynchings. triation introduced by Dyer of the Republican nominees are has been enacted, and used now serving on the bench. Judge includes the laws coverMillam H. Allotter S. He was loren in the August primary.

Mobiles and theft from interopposed in 1920 because of some
The third Republican candid

Record of Harry B. Hawes In Three Sessions of Congress

By a Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. ARRY B HAWES, Demo-cratic nominee for the United States Senate, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1920 from the Eleventh (St. Louis) Missouri district to succeed William L. Igoe who had retired. He was elected in 1922 and again 1924. After becoming a candidate for the Senate he announced his resignation from the House, now effective.

His personal popularity was reflected in his appointment as member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee an unusually good assignment for a first-term member. He has held this committee post throughout his subsequent serv-

Hawes has become known in Congress principally for his interest in transportation problems, his liberal views on prohibition, his frequent pleas for religious tolerance and against the centralization of Government, and his leadership in the fight to bring about the impeachment of Federal Judge George W. English of East St. Louis. His friends would describe him as "Jeffersonian Democrat." In the politico-economic field his leanings are conservative. The "La Follette bloc" in the House was the object of attack in speech he inserted in the Congressional Record. depracating the "Wisconsin dominance" national affairs that 'ollowed

the election upsets of 1922.

Position on Bonus. Hawes did not escape the general embarrassment in Congress over the soldier bonus issue. Originally he opposed the bonus. Later, after it had become evident that a bonus in some form would be voted, he introduced a bill providing for cash payments. He took the position that a cash bonus would be less of a drain on the

Treasury than the insurance plan and would be more satisthe veterans. In March, 1924, the insurance-plan bonus came to a vote in the House and found the entire Missouri delegation voting for it, though Hawes and other Democrats protested against what they termed the unfair tactics of the Republican majority in refusing the House chance to express itself on the cash plan. On the question of passing the bonus bill over the President's veto, in May, 1924, Hawes voted to sustain the President.

Hawes favored the Mellon tax plan of 1924 but was debarred from voting for it by the action of a Democratic caucus, which bound the party in the House to support the Garner substitute.
On a considerable number of

important questions Hawes has his views plain either in speeches on the floor of the House or in statements inserted in the Record under the leaveto-print privilege. Thus he has continued the active work for good roads which marked his career as a Missouri State Legislator, has vigorously fought the Dyer antihynching bill as an attempted invasion of states' rights, has opposed the competition of goods made by convicts with those made by free labor, has spoken and voted against restrictive immigration measures, has on numerous oc ment and official lawlessness." has urged the immediate return. of the alien property confis shown a keen and effective i terest in the conservation of

bird and animal life. His Two Con Common Bills. Two conservation bills bear ing his name were put through largely as a result of his ef Izaak Walton League measure establishing a fish and game preserve on the upper reaches of the Mississippl River and the other a bill regulating the shipment of black bass in interstate commerce. In a speech which attracted favorable attention throughout the country. Hawes celebrated the useful and lovable qualities of the dog and called for the issuance of a dog bulletin by the Department of Agriculture. His appeal produced the desired bulletin. which has proved one of the nost popular ever put out by the

Votes by Hawes on some of the more important issues during his term of office have been as follows: Against the Republican emergency tariff on certain farm products (a vote in

department.

the subject); against the bill forbidding physicians to prescribe beer as medicine: for a bill authorizing associations of agricultural producers; for the maternity bill, which he said had been shorn of objectionable features by amendments in the House; for the budget bill; for the joint resolution declaring peace with Germany and Austria; against the Fordney tariff bill; for the foreign debt settlements; against the resolution submitting the child labor amendment, which he held constituted an unwarranted encroachment on states' rights; against the Cramton bill to establish a separate prohibition enforcement bureau (an Antisaloon League measure which Senator Reed later filibustered to death); for the Cape Cod Canal purchase bill; for the postal pay increase measure.

Vote Displeased Labor. A vote which railroad labor has listed against him was that by which he opposed the discharge of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee from consideration of the Barkley bill, which the railroad brotherhoods were sponsoring, When, however, the effort to get this measure to the floor was successful by a narrow margin, Hawes voted to proceed to its consideration.

At the Democratic national convention of 1924 Hawes was among the leaders in the unsucsuccessful fight for a plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name. He has been a consistent and vigorous opponent of the Klan throughout his congres-

sional career. Hawes' anti-Volsteadism has taken the form of two bills designed to modify the prohibition act, one of these would remove the limit from the number of liquor prescriptions that may be issued by physicians, and the other would erase the one-half of 1 per cent definition from the act and make it applicable to liquor "intoxicating in fact."
The effect of the latter, he maintains, would be to bring the act into conformity with the amendment eighteenth leave the definition of "Intoxi-

cating" to the courts. Favored Haugen Bill. Among Hawes' recent votes the one of outstanding interest was that in favor of the Haugen farm relief bill, sponsored by the Corn Belt Committee of the Middle West. Explaining vote, which seemed to some observers to be inconsistent with his previous attitude. Hawes said in substance that the farm depression was crying for cure, and that if he had to make a mistake, he preferred it should be on the side of the farmers rather than against

resolution favoring American membership in the World Court, adopted by the House, March 3, On the ground of changed conditions in Europe, he has since come out against the Court proposal.

A service of signal importance was rendered by Hawes in pressing for an investigation of Judge English. Setting the impeachment machinery in motion by a resolution introduced in January, 1925, Hawes remained in the forefront of the movement which resulted the House's decision, by a large majority, to summon Judge English before the bar of the Sen-

Hawes is 57 years old. He was born in Covington, Ky., and has resided in St. Louis since He is a graduate of Washington University.

He has taken an active inter-

est in politics during the entire time he has been in Missouri, serving as president of the Board of Police Commissioners for five years under appoint-Gov. Dockery.

In 1916 Hawes became interested in the good roads movement and sought and obtained election to the Missouri Legislature for the purpose of bringing about legislation to improve Missouri roads. He was successful in obtaining the passage of the first comprehensive road ship in the movement for a \$60 000 000 bond issue for roads thus gaining the title of "father of good roads." During the World War he served as a Mafor in the Intelligence Unit. He is married and has two daugh-

rely, includes the laws cover- William H. Killoren is completing indorsed Judges Rosskopf and Kil-The third Republican candidate ments. There have been of his political affiliations, but his Charles W. Rutledge, served a pre-Prosecutions under these acts. record on the bench has brought vious term of more than a year on various times in his period of commendation. Judge H. A. Ross- the circuit bench by appointment mal service Dyer has ad- koph was appointed by Gov. Bak- of Gov. Hyde. He was a member legislation to prohibit in- er in February, 1925, to fill a va- of the Board of Freeholders which the shipments of revolvers and cancy. Previously he was an Aswrote the present city charter, and wrote the present city charter, and ding devices; to limit the comsistant Circuit Attorney, and memof the Council on Civic Needs. of Federal Judges upon evi- ber and president of the Board of which outlined and supported the to permit manufacture of Education. The Bar Association \$87,000,000 bond issue of 1923.

the Twelfth boulevard site for the new courthouse, which was ap- tendent.

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CAREERS OF MEN IN CONTEST FOR SUPREME COURT Otto, 33, Republican,

Youngest Member Ever in Tribunal—Drew Faulty Millspaugh Indictment.

GANTT, DEMOCRAT. A VETERAN JUDGE

State Superintendent of Schools Lee Is Being Opposed for Re-election by W. S. Smith.

A United States Senator, a Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court and a State Superintendent of Schools are to be elected in Missouri by statewide vote next Tuesday in each of the 16 districts a Congressman will be chosen, and in some counties and municipalities local officials will be chosen. Four amendments to the State Constitution also are before the electorate.

For the Supreme Court the nominees are Circuit Judge Ernest S Gantt of Mexico, a Democrat, and Supreme Court Justice Robert W Otto of Jefferson City, a Republican.

Otto a Young Man, 33.

Judge Otto, who is serving in the Supreme Court under appointment from Gov. Baker to succeed the late Judge Woodson, is one of the youngest men ever a member of that court. He is 33 years old.

Born and reared in Washington Franklin County, he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of the county when he was 23, serving in this office during the World War years from the beginning of 1917. He was re-elected in 1918 and served until 1921, when he was appointed Attorney-General Barrett.

He was elected Attorney-General in 1924, serving from January. 1921, until November, 1925, when he was appointed to the Supreme

Had Millspaugh Indicted. The principal matter of public nterest which came under his jurisdiction was the investigation of the State Finance Department. Otto obtained two indictments against Frank C. Millspaugh, State Finance Commissioner, charging malfeasance in office, but when the

found that the indictments had been drawn faultily and Millspaugh was cleared of all the charges under the technicality. Otto made no further effort toward prosecuting him. The fault in the indictments lay in Otto's failure to charge that the alleged offense was committed "feloniously."

Since going on the bench Otto has written fewer opinions than most Judges, his opinions numbering less than one-half the number ordinarily written by a Judge in that length of time.

and has twin sons.

Judge Otto was married in 1922

Judge Gantt has been recognized as one of outstanding Judges of the State, and in the present campaign has the supp not only of the Democratic lawvers generally, but of many Republican lawvers.

He is 59 years old, and has been practicing lawyer and Judge for 4 years. Prior to his appoint to the bench, in 1916, by Gov. Maor, to fill a vacancy, he was City Attorney of Mexico and Prosecut Following his appointment to the of 1916, and was re-elected in 1922 improper for a Judge to deliver

speaking campaign of the State. He is married. For Superintendent of Schools. Candidates for State Superinendent of Schools are Charles A. Lee of Butler. Democrat, who is

seeking re-election, and W. S.

Smith of Excelsior Springs, Repub-Lee, who is 35 years old, was born on a farm near Rolla. vas elected to the office in 1922. defeating Sam A. Baker, who was vocating a larger permanent school candidate for re-election, and fund, and is supporting measures who two years later was elected to permit municipalities to establish retirement funds for teachers.

On completion of his education | Smith has been in educational at the Central Missouri Teachers' work in Missouri for 14 years. He Louis Board of Education.

for instructors in teaching training funds for teachers, strengthening pointed to the committee. A joint leave Missouri without schools, higher requirements for of rural schools through consoli-Lawrence McDaniel, who was schools, higher requirements for of rural schools through consolir resolution for teachers' pensions schools, higher requirements for of rural schools through consolir resolution for teachers' pensions to high school teachers and uniform dations, uniformity of assessment was lost in the last minute rush of legislation of rural schools of property, higher salaries and that if have been attained. He now is ad- longer tenure for school teachers. tion.

How Senator Williams Voted On Important Measures

By a Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. G Republican nominee to succeed himself as United States Senator from Missouri, was appointed by Gov. Baker to succeed the late Senator Selden P. Spencer, and took his seat on Dec. 7, last. He was

assigned to membership on the Commerce, Public Lands and Privileges and Elections committees. Senator Curtis, the Republican leader, later named the Missourian to assist him in keeping posted on the status of bills on the Senate calendar. As the one Republican Sen-

ator from the State, Williams has enjoyed the privilege of dispensing a number of important items of federal patron-In his selection of office holders he has worked in harmony with the Baker-Hyde-Clements faction of the party and at loggerheads with the Dickey-Madison wing. Among the appointees chosen on his recommendation are Louis J. Becker of St. Louis, named as Internal Revenue Collector to succeed Arnold J. Hellmich: Louis H. Breuer, United States District Attorney at St. Louis; Alroy S. Phillips, district pro hibition administrator, and Roscoe Patterson, United States District Attorney at Kansas City. Williams also recommended the reappointment of Louis Alt as St. Louis Postmaster, which was made.

Stand on World Court.

Williams arrived in Washington without having announced his attitude toward the pending Coolidge recommenda-tion in favor of American membership in the World Court. About a month after the opening of the session, while the court was the subject of spirited debate, he delivered a prepared speech which he called "a about the court. In this, his first speech in the Senate, he did not commit himself definitely, but indicated hostility toward the resolution proposing to take the United States into the court.

During the further, progress of the debate he ranged himself unmistakable with the anti-court faction, which was led by Senator Reed of Missouri. Williams declared that the court was "part and parcel of the League of Nations' 'and as such came under the ban of the Republican platform plank against the league. He held in effect that this plank nullified the companion plank favoring American membership in the court. On the final vote on the resolution of adherence, which 76 Senators supported, Williams was among the 17 in opposi-

bill, which was put through the Senate by a coalition of Democrats and regular Republicans, Williams came back into line with the administration policy. He voted against various amendments whch would have increased the maximum surtax rate above the 20 per cent fixed by the bill, was paired with Senator Blease in favor of the repeal of the inheritance tax and was paired in favor of the bill

on its final passage. Against Scating Nye.

Williams voted against the seating of Senator Nye of North Dakota and voted for Senator Brookhart in the successful contest brought by Daniel F. Steck. Williams supported the Pres-

ident by his vote against the Copeland resolution requesting the President to call a conferof operators and miners at the White House, with a view to cite coal strike. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 55 to 21 but was ignored by the President. A settlement was effected soon thereafter without presidential intervention.

On the motion to adopt Senator Walsh's report censuring inactivity in the case of the Aluminum Co. of America (Sec-Mellon's company). retary which had been accused of violation of the anti-trust laws. Senator Williams voted no. The close vote of 36 to 33.

Against Tariff Body Inquiry. Williams again rallied to the President when the resolution to investigate the Federal Tariff Commission was under debate. Having in mind the charges that the President had "packed" the commission and sought to control its decisions. Senator Norris moved to direct the investigators to determine whether "any official of the Government" had tried to influence the official acts of the Williams voted commission. against the Norris amendment, which, however, was made a part of the resolution by a vote of 38 to 80.

Thirteen Senators, including Williams, voted against the resolution calling upon the Attor-ney-General for an itemized statement of the expenses of the Department of Justice in seek ing to make out a case against Senator Wheeler of Montana This resolution commanded the support of 61 Senators and was

adopted. Williams voted for the Italian debt settlement, which was approved by 54 to 33, but later tion, which had been moved by Senator Reed. Williams said that reconsideration was needed order that Senator Howell might have a chance to expound his proposed amendment. the roll call for and against reconsideration, Williams was re-corded as not voting.

Votes on Campaign Inquiry. He voted against Senator Reed's motion to take up for consideration the Reed resolution for an investigation of campaign expenses. The motion wa carried by a vote of 45 to 34. When the resolution itself came to a vote, there was a rush of Republican regulars, harried by the jibes of Reed, to go on record in favor of the investigation. Williams was among those who supported the resolution after voting not to take it up. It was adopted by the decisive majority of 59 to 13.

Williams' votes on some oth er contentious questions of the session were as follows: For the resolution creating a committee to negotiate for the lease of Muscle Shoals to private in-terests; for the Norris amendment to abolish the "lame duck" session of Congress, which was approved by 73 to 2: against the unsuccessful Gooding long-

and-short-haul bill. Democrats in the House accused Williams of "playing cheap politics" with the farm relief question by appointing himself, as they charged, the spokesman for the Missouri delegation at a conference with the President and Secretary Jardine, without consulting any of the delegation denied the charge, saying that he had been duly invited to the conference and had, moreover, consulted informally with other members of the delegation.

fried to Amend Haugen Bill. When the McNary-Haugen bill, with its "equalization fee" provision, was before the Senate, Williams introduced amendment to cure what he said was the "uneconomic and unsound" price-fixing feature of the bill. The amendment was beaten by a vote of 50 to 35 the feature to which he obje ed being thereby left in the bill He voted, however, for the bill After the rejection of the Mc Nary-Haugen measure. liams voted for the Administration substitute, known as Fess bill, which also went to

the discard. There was no test vote on prohibition during this session of the Senate

Senator Williams is 54 years old. He was born in California Mo., and was educated at Princeton and Washington Universities. He served one as Circuit Judge in St. Louis. beginning in 1906, and was a delegate at large in the Missouri Constitutional conventio 1, those being the only public ofpointment to the United States nate a year ago to succeed the late Senator Spencer

The Senator is married and has two sons.

TO SEEK TEACHERS' PENSIONS Prohibition Amendment. After the

School Board Committee Will Renew Efforts at Next Legislature. The endeavor, led by the St. College in Warrensburg and the is a graduate of the Southwest tablish pensions for school teach-Missouri State University, Lee Missouri Teachers' College at the state will be resumed in taught school for several years and was Superintendent of Schools in State University. He served as leadership of Richard Murphy, a He served as leadership of Richard Murphy, a Butler when elected State Superin- Superintendent of Schools in Sey- member of the Board, who yestermour, Marshfield and Lebanon, and day was chosen chairman proved when the question was put to vote of the people. He came within a few votes of getting the Bar Association recommendation.

In office, Lee has given particular was a high school inspector in the legislative committee of the Board state Department of Education two by its new president. Stephen M. Wagner. Ben Weidle, vice-president of the Board, also was up-

# **BALLOTS CARRY 4** PROPOSITIONS FOR STATE-WIDE

Nos. 1 and 3 Concern Workmen's Compensation, and First Is One Generally Indorsed.

NO. 2 AUTHORIZES POLICE PENSIONS

No. 4, Designed to Repeal Dry Law, Is Supported Only by Missouri Branch of Wet Association.

The initiative and referendem ballot at next Tuesday's election will contain four propositions for a State-wide vote-a referendum on a workmen's compensation law, a constitutional amendment authorizing the pensioning of policemen by cities, a conflicting workmen's compensation law, and a proposed repeal of the State prohibition en-

cement act. Prospositions Nos. 1 and 3 deal with workmen's compensation. No illy all organized labor and also of the Associated Industries, repre-senting the employers of labor, was passed by the last Legislature, but was withheld from becoming effective by referendum petitions circulated at the instance of some damage suit" lawyers and a small element of organized labor. Thes: same interests circulated initiative petitions to place on the ballot No. the purpose of which has been recognized to be to confuse the voters in an effort to defeat No. 1.

No. 1 Generally Approved. The principle of workmen's com tion No. 1, has met the approval of both workers and employers. The act provides for the creation of a State Commission which will supervise the payment of damages ependents of workers killed in infustry and damages to workers in-

Under the system prevailing in Missouri, an injured worker, if unable to agree with his employer on the amount of damages he should have, is compelled to employ an attorney to bring suit. As a result of this system, there has grown up a class of lawyers who seek such business and retain as fees from 30 to 50 per cent of the amount collected for the injured

In an effor to correct the system, numerous attempts made to pass compensation In some sessions of the Legislature the representatives of the employ ers and of the workers were unable to agree on the exact compensation to be paid, but at the last session they reached an agreement and a

bill satisfactory to both was passed. It sets out the exact amount which shall be paid, and under it compensation would be certain and immediate, and all the money paid by the employer would go to the worker, none of it going in attornevs' fees.

States which have failed to pass compensation laws, 42 States having such laws.

The Associated Industries and the Missouri State Federation of Labor co-operated in drawing the law, and each has issued appeals to the voters to vote "Yes" on No. 1 and "No." on No. 3.

Proposition No. 2 is the police pension amendment to the Constitution. It is merely an enabling act authorizing the Legislature to pass a law authorizing any municipality to pension policemen and the widows and dependent children of dead policemen. Under this act. before St. Louis policemen could be pensioned it would be necessary for the Legislature to authorize the Municipal Assembly to pass a pension ordinance, and for the Municipal Assembly to pass ithe ordi-

Proposition No. 4 is the much talked of act to repeal the State dry enforcement law. It was petitions circulated by the Missouri National Association Opposed to ed the Missouri Branch and announced its opposition to the proposition.

Many leaders among the wets tive support except from the Missouri Branch. Many advocates of legislation to liberalize the stead Act have opposed No. 4 the ground that its adoption would Continued on Page 24.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Why Is the New Market a Financial

Failure?

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

have at heart the progress of greater St. Louis. Why should the New Market The New Market should be a place where any senatorial censorship upon his appointments. the well-to-do of the city could find the very best staple food, the choicest deli-

I find two reasons why the Union Mar- to rule them at Washington. at popular prices. advertised list of bargains, the New Mar- to annul.

by advertising. People are looking is fraught with disquieting possibilities. ers will be well repaid for their advertis- eral empire. ing expenses and they will be surprised to see that in a short time there will be not one stall left for rent.

### Editorials "Hit the Mark."

OH BOY! "Havlin's Theater and Indiana" hits the old crowd, as I, too, Louis be made in a day. was a gallery god in the blood and thun-

and decent honesty.

EDWARD R. SHERWIN,

### Argument for the "Parkway."

ing the street railways company from accollect from all owners there, they would ton and University City. get, say \$24,000, enough to bring Ed The Post-Dispatch regrets that the county could

and reservations. Very truly,
W. S. STUYVESANT.

Needs of European Jews. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

destroy or convert them into another belief. But, Israel is too strong and sure
of his belief that in his darkest hour
he does not forget that God was, is

The disgrace of Williamson County has not been and will be

Is it because the Jews taught the world better

### A DANGEROUS DECISION.

One of the curbs placed around the presidential Published by the Pulitzer Publishing the opinion of the United States Supreme Court in Hyde for his indecent attack on Maj. Hawes on acthe Myers case. That opinion vests in the President count of Hawes helping to bring Mrs. Adolphus the vast power to remove without consulting the Busch home from Germany after the war broke out. Senate officers except Judges appointed by him with The Senator took the hide off of Hyde.

mendous army of his own minions. occur. As a matter of fact, the President already man who is afraid to speak out. all. There is no other alternative.

Furthermore, paragraph 2 of section 2 of the Constitution reads:

The President shall have power to fill up all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session.

If the President so chose, he could habitually give YOUR article about the financial failure of the Union Market has attractif he found them repugnant to the Senate, he could ed my attention as well as that of all who refrain from making any nomination whatever. By permitting the recess appointments to expire, and be a financial failure? Should it not be making new recess appointments after the last day rather the civic pride of all St. Louisans? of the Senate session, he could successfully evade

No President has ever taken full advantage of this cacies, both domestic and imported that device. Aside from the curbs of the Constitution can be found in no other place and also the President is restrained by the curb of public opina place well supplied with the abundance ion, and the people of the United States have hithof the goods for the mass of the people erto made it plain that they do not want an Emperor

I find two reasons why the Chioh market is on the verge of a financial collapse.

One of the arguments employed by the Supreme First, the price of the various articles. Court is that, if the President were denied the power When the New Market was opened to the public the price of groceries, fruits, etc., was from 10 to 20 per cent higher than and proper administration of executive duties. But and proper administration of executive duties. But reaches its destination safely through the co-operain other grocery stores; it is not so now Congress has more potent weapons than that to paraanymore, but that was the greatest mis- lyze the President if it chose to do so, namely, the tion of our armed ships. take that could have been made, a mistake that scared people away, that prevented them from doing their shopping there. I myself, thought that I could not patronize the New Market on that acceptations of the patronize the New Market on that acceptations of the patronize the New Market on that acceptations of the patronize the New Market on that acceptations of the patronize the New Market on that acceptations of the patronize the New Market on that acceptations of the patronize the New Market on that acceptations are provided in the chose to do so, hamely, the power to abolish entirely the offices which it has created and over whose personnel the President now has supreme control. It also has the power to cripple patronize the New Market on that acceptation to the power to abolish entirely the offices which it has created and over whose personnel the President now has supreme control. It also has the power to cripple patronize the New Market on that acceptation to the patronize the New Market on the president in the chose to do so, hamely, the power count. The other reason for the threat- money necessary to carry on their work. These ening failure is the lack of advertising.
Other grocers have their daily or weekly

ket has none. You never see in the pa- Nevertheless, the great increment of power to the pers that Stall No. So-and-So, has, for presidency granted by the Myers decision has dynainstance, the finest meat, at a bargain mite in it. Three Supreme Court Justices—Holmes, price. You never see advertised that Stall No. So-and-So has, say, the best Brandeis and McReynolds-made vigorous dissent fresh mushrooms at much less than 90 from the majority opinion. They pointed out the cents per pound as some chain groceries have now for sale. The New Market is a mystery, nobody knows what bargains it has for sale. I would suggest that the Union Market not exercised, is there as a psychological club. For dealers get together and hone their place this reason, and it is a potent one, the Myers decision

for bargains and pay no attention to distance or traffic. The New Market deal-

### THE ANNEXATION VOTE.

With a vote of 7 to 1 for annexation in the city hospital ships. and 2 to 1 against it in the county, the result of a Certainly we owe the Navy a great debt and un-

The fearless and independent stand of feated because St. Louis County is too busy pioneer- matter how distant from the coast. the editorials of your paper is admired ing to feel the need of the city. When that era is and appreciated by many, many people. Long life and good luck to such fairness over and the county is brought to a realization of its needs as a part of the metropolitan community, annexation will come without any great resistance.

Meanwhile, the campaign was educational and well worth while. It brought out what everybody feels Chief of Detectives Kaiser may not like to see for expenses in prevent- ered henceforth must safeguard this. The time has not come when the city is so great that it can swalquiring a 23-foot right-of-way on Olive between Twelfth and Channing. If they

Butler out of his grave to get in on not accept the invitation of the city to come in with There are five stores and 16 flats on my lot. These tenants all have more enough at the polls. Their humor in the matter, deor less intercourse with the south side spite the great cost which annexation would have of the street; certainly 20 per cent of the business of the stores comes from there. If the car tracks are relaid without the proposed curbing enclosing them, county understood them. Their experience in metroisland for pedestrians crossing the street the comforts and conveniences, the safeguards of silliest in safety, there will be six lines of autos and trucks racing up and down all day and the two lines of cars going at speed.

In this cool weather, society women are dressing a bit more warmly than Maj. Kaiser affects to be

moded and injured.

I am in favor of the city seiling this right-of-way under proper restrictions lion people. It has them, but it has them not.

### ANOTHER HERRIN WAR.

Ku Kluxism started the gun-fighting in William-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WOULD appreciate if you will express om County, but it is no longer responsible for the ominous situation there. The kluxers were put to feel any less welcome so the city because they did not care to join it. They are still quite free to starving Jews in Europe.

No religion, nationality or race has peace. Now the equally lawless and detestable faccountries. Some of the nations of Eu- ably the murder of William McQuay, a Birger gunrope have tried to devour the Jews and man, by Shelton gangsters, yesterday, will be enough

cleared away by its law officers or by the periodic Why is this being done to the Jews? visits of the national guard. The county is known civilization, by finding and to harbor imported gunmen and riff-raff of murder-

almost no one of them business people or politicians, and the governments give out orders not to let those poor people drift along until the next general outbreak. Then dog and be proud of it. the Governor of Illinois may see the need of stern If you have a heart, you will read measures, declare the county under martial law, and Harry Houdini laughs at handcuffs and strait-

### WILLIAMS STANDS FOR HYDE.

The art of skinning a man alive was well exempower by the Constitution is practically removed by pliffed in Senator Reed's handling of former Gov.

the advice and consent of that body. If a President | Incidentally, Senator Reed paid a just tribute to desired to use this power extensively he could re Maj. Hawes for his courage and sincerity in stating move any man who refused to truckle to every presi- exactly where he stood on public issues, and at the dential whim, and fill the Federal offices with a tre- same time justly lashed Senator Williams for his evasive tactics, particularly on the question of pro-We doubt that such a wholesale abuse will ever hibition. The referendum is the last resort of the

has had a great advantage in the matter of appoint. There was one point, however, touching the Hyde ments. The Senate can refuse to ratify an appoint- incident, which Senator Reed properly emphasized. ment; but it cannot make a nomination. It is for Mr. Hyde is still out on the platform attacking Hawes the President, and for him alone, to say what names and supporting Williams. He is the chief spokesshall be sent to the Senate, and the Senate must man for Senator Williams' candidacy and the Repubhoose from the President's selections or reject them lican ticket. He has not been repudiated nor has his vicious appeal to race hatred and prejudice been repudiated.

> Senator Williams' acquiescence in the utterances of Gov. Hyde puts upon him his full share of responsibility for what Hyde says. He accepts him as a representative and advocate of his cause.

### WHY SUPPORT THE NAVY?

Today is Navy Day and also the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, an outstanding advocate of naval efficiency, who, as President, was responsible for the historic world cruise, by 16 American battleships, lasting over a year, which, in their 42,227-mile itinerary visited the principal ports of five continents and made the nations acquainted with America's naval resources and her gallant sailors.

Here in the heart of the country, far away from the seaboard, we are about as interested in the good of the Navy, its mission, and its work, as what may be called the seagoing states.

We know that "trade follows the flag." Without the protection of the Navy, our vast foreign trade would be hampered. In time of war it would be the reaches its destination safely through the co-opera-

We know that an efficient navy makes the United States respected and protects its citizens abroad. Our history shows how many times it has protected

Our foreign commerce depends upon our Merchant Marine. In turn, our Merchant Marine depends upon the Navy. One supplements the other. Our merchant ships act as schools to supply sailors and officers for the Navy. In time of war, merchant ships can be converted into light cruisers, forming a valuable auxiliary sea power.

In addition to trade following the flag, order and friendship, security and prosperity are the fruits of our Navy's missions to foreign lands. Our Marines have helped win great battles, and have also done effective peace work in disturbed countries, bringing the blessings of sanitation and civilization where they were badly needed.

In the World War the Navy carried to Europe some 900,000 troops and brought back in the neighborhood of 2,000,000. Between May, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, 159,670 sick and wounded were returned to the United States by the cruiser and transport service and

campaign for a greater St. Louis is not discouraging. failing support. It has been well compared to a Rome was not built in a day, nor can a greater St. strong levee, protecting us from the floods of war, which, under modern conditions, might do us terrible der days for a dime. "Queen and Au- It was not on account of any weakness in the annex- injury. The fighting ships and the Merchant Marine ther" is another shot that hits the mark. ation plan that the project was defeated. It was de are necessary to the well being of every citizen, no

### Anyway, Richmond rose to great Heights.

### TUT, TUT, MAJOR!

The Greater Olive Street Association about it, which will serve to shape any future plan women smoking cigarettes, but he speaks rather for annexation. The county towns prize their home rashly when he says: "I would put the female cigsends me a request to remit them to live government, and any plan for union to be consid. arette smoker in the workhouse." He had been ana-Missouri Welfare League and had asked:

What can you expect of our young girls when they look into the windows of our fashionable hotels and cafes and see society women, halfnaked, smoking cigarettes? Father, mether and daughter smoke together in public. Can you reform the girls who see this?

If this is the best Maj. Kaiser can contribute to the science of criminology, he had better stick to his job of catching the thieves and crooks and gunmen who infest the city. Many reasons have been adand forming in that space a continuous politanism has been greater. They have learned that vanced why girls go wrong, but this is among the

Crossing by pedestrians will be impos- polls that they hope to get out of it, but they cannot, lieve, and there is no more connection between the My tenants will all be incom- St. Louis misses by the rejection of the plan the fact that some of them smoke cigarettes and the causes of female delinquency than there is between the brass buttons on a policeman's coat and the nebu-

### Herrin is trying to keep pace with Chicago.

not care to join it. They are still quite free to such a brotherhood spirit as the Jewish tion which opposed Glenn Young and his pistol-toters people have to each other. Israel as a has divided into two warring gangs—the Sheltons whole, has been and is being persecuted for the last 3000 years in some European and the Birgers. Another war has been been below the phony Orchestra, cheer the Cardinals and generally be with us if not of us. Some of these associations frequent our zoo, visit the Art Museum, use the phony Orchestra, cheer the Cardinals and generally be with us if not of us. Some of these associations will be at our expense; but even so, welcome.

> Yesterday the Queen was on page 3 and faced the possibility of being relegated to the woman's page before her tour is over.

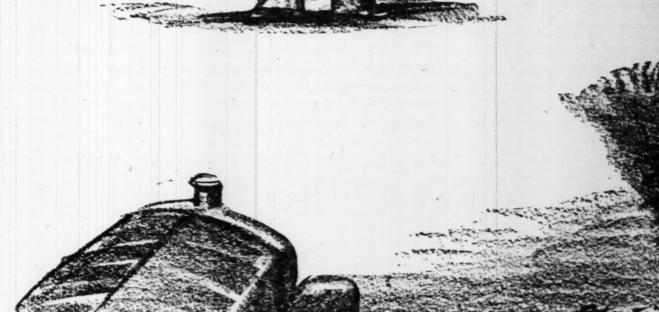
Ku Klux is not the sort of dog that goes home at teaching that there is only one God? ous type. It is an arsenal of machine guns, autothe United States and Palestine are matics and sawed-off shotguns. The men and the Williams is not ridding himself of it by casting an the only countries in which Jews can material for renewed gang warfare is there. As long occasional stone at it. Mr. Hawes has been stoning live with their heads up. Many columns could be written describing the crisis of the inhumanly mistreated Jews in Eu- lowed to remain within its borders, armed to the matter but the one that so excites the doubtful rope. Is it not bad enough that all teeth, there will never be peace and obedience to law beneficiary of its infatuation. We know the Senator Jews in some countries are labourers and williamson County has proven itself incapable of will join us in the hope that the dog catcher will get

this carefully and will try to help make
the United Jewish campaign a success.

MAURICE D. APPLE.

measures, declare the county under martial law, and the toughs and place of the disarm the toughs and place of the county under martial law, and the the toughs and place of the county under martial law, and the toughs are the county





REGULATING TRAFFIC IN THE COUNTY.

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

### THE THOROUGH MILLIONAIRE,

The Fountain of Modern Youth Is a Soda Fountain. (Screen Rights Reserved.)

Lotta Coyne, private secretary to A. Pinchof Snuff, was thorough; as thorough as a bride's cooking, and more effective. Never had Snuff had a more capable sec-No detail of his multifarious business affairs escaped Miss Coyne's eagle eye,

parrot nose and pelican mouth. Miss Coyne was a bird! When Snuff ran for the Senate, it was Miss Coyne's happy suggestion that he hire night watchmen as well as day watchmen. When his primary expenditures were being investigated, it was Miss Coyne's place to. When subnens servers came, it was Miss Coyne's duty them that Mr. Snuff had gone to Europe But the triumph of her career came on the day on which Snuff sneezed his last. A hard-boiled city editor had sent a reporter to interview the celebrated magnate. "Where," said the reporter, "is Mr. Snuff? "Mr. Snuff," answered Miss Coyne, "has gone to his eternal home." "Oh, hell," exlaimed the reporter. "Perhaps," said Miss

Upon Snuff's untimely demise, it was one of the foregone conclusions that Miss Coyne would be made president of the compan be interviewed for a "success" magazine "To what do you attribute your remarkable rise in the busy marts of trade?" queried the pencil-pusher. "To my thoroughness," responded Miss Coyne. "And to what do you attribute your thoroughness?" inquired the interviewer. "To the fact that, every time I go to see a motion pidture, I see the show through to the end," answered Miss

Moral: Except when diving, start at the

### ANTI-CLIMAX.

Sirens shricked, fire trucks roared down the street; traffic was delayed; a thousand clerks were late on coming back to the office. Someone had dropped a lightedcigarette on an awning.

Gene Tunney says, "I'm not a crank, nor o I ask that a man who swears, drinks and tries to outshine the bright lights after a big bout be burned at the stake. If a fighter—or any other athlete—thinks that he must celebrate with wine, women and song, let him do so." Whatever other activities Tunney may take up, we feel safe in assuming he will never lecture for temperance societies as a celebrated predecessor

The Pasha El Glaoui (some sheik, we presume) won his wife both literally and fig-uratively while playing cards. The effi-ciency of the proverb, "Lucky in love, un-lucky at cards," is thereby reduced.

Because of the Mills charges, less milk is being drunk in New York; because of earth fissures. New York faces a water shortage. Question: What is New York drinking?

Chicago having planned the largest and best jail, we presume the parole system is doomed in Illinois.

Wars are declared, but it begins to ap-

pear we must take the ensuing peace on

### SWEET ADELINE.

An esteemed contemporary says that water never induced a man to sing "Sweet Adeline." That is why we object to water. Proper provision should be made for those timid souls who cannot propose marriage, make a speech, recite 'The Shooting of Dan McGrew," or sing "Sweet Adeline" un-less they are under the influence of the cup that cheers. Prohibition has ridden rough-shod over the bashful, retiring ones whose habitual reserve was cast aside with the third glass. The dullest clod among us is an artist at heart, striving to give the world something that is peculiarly his. And the only artistic outlet open to most of us was a soulful rendition of "Sweet Adeline." As was said, you cannot sing on water. We know little, and care less, about the influence of prohibition on souther accounts: we do not object to it because of its tyranny over inherent human rights. But the ar-tistic soul of us mourns the systems of philosophy that wine could evolve; saddens over the recitations that gin made possible views with alarm the lack of the ready wit that whisky could induce: grieves for the "Sweet Adeline" quartets that were imprisoned in a keg of limpid lager!

### OR TO WATCH A STEAM SHOVEL. The most surprising thing about our big cities is the number of men who have time to attend a show in the aft-

ernoon.-Sturgeon, Mo., Leader. Perhaps the tariff on paint brush handles was reduced because of the urgent need

for whitewash.

What we cannot figure out is why, when patrons of a New York night club are robbed, it is considered news.

The Ohio W. C. T. U. is excited over Queen Marie's cigarettes. We presume they object to what is called "a nasty drag," but through what diplomatic channels does one insinuate that a Queen should not smoke? And would insinuating that a Queen should not smoke be diplomatic?

Col. Paul Henderson, director of the National Air Transport, says Chicago and New York are backward in aviation. Not, we hasten to assure the Colonel, in being up

Jazz, according to a French musical composer, is America's future. We would our future were behind us. Cannot any foreign visitors take an optimistic view of . . .

### RESIGNATION.

(Rondeau) Milady's scorn I'd not invite, 'Twould bring me little of delight,

For she can wield a wicked tongue, And makes me feel I should be hung Whene'er I fail to do just right.

With hair bobbed short, she looks a fright, With lipstick, war-paint, she's a sight; No wonder folks she goes among

But none the less, with all my might I love her still, these things despite; For now I know why she's unstrung And why she raises Cain each night; Milady's corn!

DR. A. F. KLEYKAMP.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to re without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

### A HOPEFUL SIGN IN FICTION.

om the Minneapolis Journal. C AN it be possible that the day of the sophisticated novel is passing; that freedom and immorality will not longer glorified and that there may be a re ven to the despised "sentiment" that Dic ens freely used, and without shame? O cautious literary critic claims that he b seen the first gracious rifts in the deal and discerns the opening of a milder da in fiction. Let us pray that he has a been deceived by a false dawn. Last win the er a sentimental novel appeared in I cland that was "a moral story." Insert falling stillborn from the press, the bectually sold. For purposes of classification, the critic says, he would grade to book with Dickens. Five years ago its a would have been hopeless, but today it selling. And now comes another now and a long two-volume novel, too-d Daphne Bruno, written by a young Englishan, Ernest Raymond. In this novel a there is a turning away from the nevel sophistication, and we have actually a against immorality instead of a delight advocacy of it. . . A large section

### ELECTION SHIRKERS

of the public has become a little stel

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

y the go-getters and boosters for it

ONE who stands on the sidelines, fusing to join the fight, has no busin criticising the decision. Next year mi intentioned citizens will be damning public official or another, some Ja some executive or some legislator wha critic thinks, is false to his public di Fine: Honest fault-finding is the life democratic government. But did 70% | Critic, take part in the contest, or man stand on the sidelines? In other word tary obligation of his citizenship has right whatever to complain of result incompetent or dishonest men are do to office a large part of the blame on the shirkers who imagine themselves busy, but are in fact too indifferent attend their party primary. tion? No citizen who neglects this ele attend their party primary, register cast their ballots in November. More votion to civic duty now—less criticis to the sideliners after election. That

### A PROBLEM IN COTTON. From the Baltimore Sun.

A COTTON crop of 16,000,000 threatens the South with all the nomic evils which accompany "on duction." A cotton shortage of at le 2,000,000 bales threatens Russia and the economic evils which accompany derconsumption." Is it impossible. race apparently gifted with the perco-operative endeavor, to make the
difficulties rectify each other? It
sort of problem which, during the
1...n. like Herbert Hoover would tackled with avidity.

# NLO'CONNOR, ONCE

sfor 12 Years President of Western A. A. U.

at the age of 20.

tor, four sons and two Portland place, will affair at her home. P. D. O'Connor, Immaculate Fergus A. O'Connor, all of Wr. F. J. Young of Chicago. funeral will be held at 9 a fay at St. Mark's Catholic th Page houlevard and Acad-The burial will be

UDSKI'S MONARCHIST MOVE STIRS SOCIALISTS

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nded on the support of is toying with the idea of flon of the throne to solidify

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### SOCIALISTS TO UNITE RADICALS, COMMUNISTS

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expected to prevail. ngth in the Chamber. This reaten the Poincare coaliibinet because the issue

he combined Socialist and valley. hist group will raise is the Ponselle Wins \$3045 Suit.

TORK, Oct. 27.-Rosa olitan Opera Co. adant was William Thorthe Metropolitan had set per cent of her salary for 1-23 and 1923-24 seasons. carnings for the whole of

with the Metropolitan. melle said that she had set with Thorner for four say and that the contract and Jan. 30, 1922, after she id him more than \$35,000. was heard by Supreme stice Ford and a jury. The directed to return a veravor of Miss Ponselle. attorney said he would

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ISS LENORE SCULLIN, daugh-

M ISS LENORE SCULLIN, uaughter of Mrs. Lee Petit Warren of Washington, D. C., who is the much-feted guest of her aunt, Customs Inspector Here Mrs. Charles McLure Clark of Hotel Chase, will be honoree at a debutante dinner to be given tonight by Miss Josephine Bates, niece of Mrs. William Maffitt of 4315 Westminster place.

1. O'Connor, 66 years old, Scullin, will be Miss Martha Love, Miss Elizabeth Scudder, Miss Mar-The guests, in addition to Miss Department, garet Rumsey, Miss Anne Wallace, employed for Miss Gertrude Catlin, Miss Maud and widely known for Miller Streett, Miss Ruth McElroy, tion with amateur ath- Miss Rocceena Baldwin, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Clarissa Dyer, Miss died of intermittent fever that his home, 5048 Ridge penter, Dana von Schrader, Festus He was 66 years old, a
J. Wade Jr., Albert Bond Lambert
of Ireland and came to St.
Jr., Calhoun Jones, Benoist Tompkins, William Brown Goltra, Rolla mor was champion high Wells Streett, Julius Pierce, James from 1882 to 1886, and in M. Franciscus Jr., Lindell Gordon,

from 1882 to 1886, and in ras elected president of the management Athletic Union, fice which he held 12 years, and sending of St. Louis to the European Olympic anotably Joseph Forshaw, and Schwarz and August ling. He was graduated in a Washington University, widow, Mrs. Ellen Geany of Our sons and two of the property of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar.

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Miss Gertrude Catlin, daughter of Mr. add Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin of 41 Westmoreland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Franciscus Jr., Lindell Gordon, Mrs. Gertrude Catlin, daughter of Mrs. Schwarz and Algred Norris.

Miss Gertrude Catlin, daughter of Mrs. Schwarz and Mrs. Louis Country Club and Wednesday night Miss Marjorie Niedringhaus, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Fristoe of 5257. Washington boulevard, will give a similar of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhause of Portland place, will give a similar of M Portland place, will give a similar give a dinner Nov. 8 for Miss Lau-

D. O'Connor, Immaculate ion Church; John J. Jr., T. Fergus A. O'Connor, all of Reynolds Craig Frampton, of 7314 Westmoreland drive, nas chosen Tuesday, Nov. 30, as the Washington boulevard has changed date of her debut party. She will the date of the tea she was to have make her bow at a large reception given Oct. 29 to Friday, Nov. 12. to be given by her mother at their home. The debutantes and older members of society will call between 4 and 6 o'clock, and later the buds and a group of men will be West Kingshighway, Paragould. invited for dancing from 6:30 to Ark, announce the engagem

the Knox School at Cooperstown, late fall. Y. She completed her education Washington, D. C.

Harold Maxwell of the Kings-bury Apartments will entertain for liam T. Smith is the son of Mrs. Wil-liam T. Smith of Mannington, W. his debutante daughter, Miss Dor-Va., and is engaged in the oil busiothy Maxwell, with a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club, Dec. 18.

Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle of she has visited many times. of the socialist papers have 6450 Ellenwood avenue, and her Mrs. C. R. Pancoast of Philadelthe news of Pilsudski's daughter, Miss Trimble, will return home Saturday from New York, where they have spent the last rice Radziwill, in Niezwicz of being suppressed. The to St. Louis by Mrs. Henry Boecken of fidal news agency is ler and Mrs. George H. Shields, meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary meet on their special states of the speaker of the speaker and Mrs. George H. Shields, meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary meeting of t

Miss Ruth McElroy, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren re. Ip to now his strength luncheon to be given today by Mrs. Finley McElroy of 23 Portland John T. Dyer of the St. Regis apartments at the Bellerive Country Club. The guests will be the debutantes, Miss Willis and Miss Elizabeth Dyer, daughters of the ostess, and Miss Jane McElroy. Mrs. William Cleggett will give a theater and supper for Miss Mc-Elroy Nov. -29.

Miss Peggy Houston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of 9 Hortense place, this evening will become the bride of Webster Lacey of St. Louis, son of Mrs. E. Ellsworth Lacey of Dayton.

O. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock at the nome of the bride's parents, which has been, decorated for the occasion in 'a profusion of pink roses and smilax. stairway and walk through an aisle of tall standards filled with roses to the drawing room, where an altar has been built before a smilax draped French mirror. The Rev decided on a new maneu- Father John P. Spencer of St. Roch's Church will read the serv-

The bridew ill wear a Jenny tricts where the latter are model of rosette crepe, elaborately but with the Communists beaded in silver and crystal jewels. the where the Communists It is a sleeveless gown with a boat neck. The dovetail train, of rosette crene lined with orchid chiffon, is Wer may develop a strong draped to a V in the back and that minority in the senate caught at the hips to form a long and will give the Socialists blouse. Her veil is of graduated caught at the hips to form a long tulle caught into a circlet of orange blossoms. She will carry purple orchids and lilles of the

Miss Madlyn and Miss Marie Miller, sisters of the bride, will be bridesmaids. The former will wear ciel blu eand the latter shell pink paulette chiffon, made with tight bodices and full circular skirts soprano, has won a made with uneven hem lines. Sun-nuit to collect \$3045 from bursts of crystals and rhinestones The adorn the skirt and a single one Thor- spreads from the shoulder. Their girdles of velvet ribbon, deeper than their gowns, are tied with streamers to form trains. They will carry fan-shaped bouquets of Ophe-

lia roses and delphinium. Henry Miller Jr. will man, and George Wiegand, Shelby R. Lacey and Paul J. Foley,

Following the ceremony, dinner will be served to 60 guests at small tables adorned with roses and hte bridal table will be laid in the

breakfast room. Mr. Lacey and his bride will travel through the Gulf states in Mr. Miller's private car on their wedding trip, and will make their home at the Forest Park Hotel. The out-of-town guests include

Mrs. Lacey and her daughter. Miss Ruth, of Payton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bollman of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. uncle and aunt of the bride; Miss Mildred Dwyer, Mrs. J. W. Garvey and her daughter, Miss Kay, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Scherrer of Kansas City. The bride is a graduate of the acred Heart Convent and St. Mary of the Woods in Indiana, and has served as a maid of honor at the

Veiled Prophet ball. Suff-Clear; roads good. Mrs. James C. Crowdus of 5047 TO BE HOSTESS



ralouise Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, whose marriage to Samuel Tucker Gay will be a social event of Nov. 10.

7:30. Cards for the affair will be and approaching marriage of the out next week. Miss Frampton is a graduate of Winston T. Smith of Tulsa, Ok. Th Mary Institute, and later attended wedding will take place during the

Miss Block is a graduate of the National Park Seminary in Fairmont School of Washington, D C., and has traveled abroad ex-

> ness in Tulsa, Ok F. H. Sullivan of St. Louis where

Monday afternoon Mrs. Pancoast McClain Sankey. Burkham's residence, the proceeds Tuesday she will address m. and 2 p. m. at St. George's Church, and Tuesday evening will show pictures of her travels among

the clergy of the diocese and their wives, who have been invited to

the Burkham residence. Miss Theo Fehlig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fehlig, of 5610 Chamberlain avenue, member of the senior class of Webster College which is sponsor-ing a dance to be given Friday evening at the Women's Club. A large number of invitations have been sent out for the affair which is one of the important social events of the college. The following have Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fehlig, Mr. and

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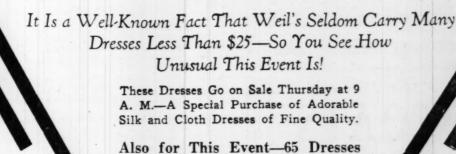
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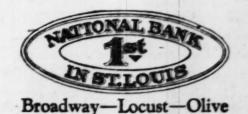
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bench, was formerly chief deputy inclusive.
under his father, the late Sheriff John L. Schroeer, Democratic der McDaniel. He was the party formerly an assistant paymaster in nominee for Sheriff in 1916. Frank the City Treasurer's office. C. O'Malley, the third judicial can-

najority of the Republican lawyers of receipts over

is the Republican nominee. He of Recorder of Deeds. Lieutenant-Colonel of the ar Association poll.

emocratic members of the Bar on collections.

Prosecuting Attorney.

ee for that office, having won by only \$945,930, leaving the surplus large majority over the combined mentioned for the city, state and tes of his four opponents in the school treasuries. rimary. He was elected four years istant Circuit Attorney.

The Prosecuting Attorney's office office before as charge of issuance of State uent conflict with policemen and Safety, is to be filled at this elecas accused the police of making ter, the candidates are residents llegal raids and has refused issu-of the Twenty-Eighth Ward, but ince of warrants in numerous were nominated, and will be voted ssued by Schweitzer's office, the the St. Louis Fire Door Co., who ase an alleged "tip-off man" was of the Con P. Curran Printing Co admitted that "leaks" had oc- lature, is the Democratic candicurred, which he attributed to the date. presence of loiterers in his office. Other He made arrangements to prevent election, for which

sistants engaged in private law in nine districts. practice, represented persons who series of Everett Webb, manager of

Complaints against both Schweit- who jumped on the punning er and Circuit Attorney Sidener of an automobile in which were investigated by the grand riding to the Hamilton State Banifury which made its final report in yesterday afternoon. The machine May, 1924. The inquiry was con- was driven by as special investigator. The grand a "lift." At Clara and Waterman jury reported that both Schweitzer avenues, the robber appeared with and Sidener and their assistants had been "faithful and competent." and that the offices had been conlucted efficiently,

chweitzer has referred to his resals to issue search warrants, nd has declared himself "the proector of the sacredness of the nome against the invasion of a faatical minority."

William S. Connor. Democratic andidate for Prosecuting Attorey, was an Assistant Circuit At-orney and an assistant to the Pros-to serious trouble. You can stop them nev. was an Assistant Circuit Atadministrations of those offices. Clerks of the Courts.

John Schmoll, one of the best ery with two-fold action; it sootnes known of Republican leaders in St.

Louis, is running for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk. He is a former chairman of the City Committee, and was Director of Public Welfare in Mayor Kiel's sections for persistent coughs and colds and sarm, but awarreled with Kiel and other forms of the streng leaves traphles. and term, but quarreled with Kiel and other forms of throat troubles and was not reappointed in Kiel's Creomulsion contains, in addition to hird term. They have since com-cosed their differences. M. C. which soothe and heal the infected schulte, Democratic nominee, is an membranes and stop the irritation

auses. He was for 18 years a mem-the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satismittee, and was successively a sa-loonkeeper and a coal dealer. Lent coughs and colds, bronchial asth-

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chased 250 Thompson machine nominees for Circuit Judge. His primary. He was appointed foldorsed by 143 men, many of them Knittel, the incumbent, soon after A "Yes" vote on Proposition 4 Marines on guard at various mail Republicans, who served on grand the primary. Bauer was serving A "Yes" vote on Proposition 4 Marines on guard at the state encenters and has placed orders for cuted and convicted three men in the Fourteenth Ward at the time the arson conspiracy cases, one of of his appointment to the court the convicted men killing himself clerkship. His Democratic oppowhen the Supreme Court affirmed nent is W. J. Hazlett, salesman for his sentence. He was indorsed by an ice and fuel establishment.

For Municipal Offices. License Collector Oliver zziers and auto thieves. He con- Chapman, Republican candidate ucted the unsuccessful prosecu- for re-election, has served two growing out of the theft of terms. He was a member of the eferendum petitions against the House of Delegates from 1909 to

his case ended in the decision Chapmen's official reports for the trial Judge that no crime the eight years of his service show vered by the statutes, had been total collections of \$31,363,952, from 1919 to 1926 inclusive, Joseph F. Dickmann, another of compared with \$14.372,168 for the he Democratic nominees for the previous eight years, 1911 to 1918

Dickmann, and was subsequently candidate for License Collector is an Assistant Circuit Attorney un- in the real estate business, and was

William L. Tamme, Recorder of didate, has practiced law here since Deeds and Republican nominee 1905, and has not sought office be- for re-election, served two terms in the Board of Aldermen before be Judge Calvin N. Miller of the ing elected Recorder. His official Court of Criminal Correction is report states that in the first three seeking a fifth four-year term on years of his administration of the the bench. He was indorsed by a Recorder's office it had a surplus expenditures oting in the Bar Association poll, amounting to \$29,338, whereas in fore the Republican primary, the three years previous expend James W. Griffin, Democratic tures exceeded receipts by \$34,710 ominee, is former City Commis- The surplus would have been ioner of Weights and Measures, greater, Tamme states, but for inwas indorsed by a majority of creases in salaries and an increase he Democratic lawyers voting in in the number of documents which he Bar Association's pre-primary under state law, the Recorder has to handle without a filing fee.

For Probate Judge.

Probate Judge Charles W. Holtdidate for Recorder, is a broker camp is completing his fifth four- and formerly lived in St. Charles year term, and is seeking another. County, where he held the office

Edmond Koeln, Republican nom First Regiment in the Spanish-ince for Collector, is completing American War, and was a member his fourth term in that office. He of the House of Delegates from is a political leader of citywide 1899 to 1901. He was indorsed, strength, who opposed Mayor Kiel the primary, by a majority of at various times, and who is acceptablican lawyers voting in the tive in opposition to Mayor Miller. In the last four years, Koeln has Chilton Atkinson has twice be-paid into the city, state and school ore been the Democratic candi-treasuries sums totaling \$358,953. date against Judge Holtcamp. He which under the law he would has practiced law here for 31 have been privileged to spend for years. He was unopposed in the clerk hire and office expenses. In primary, and for that reason his that 4-year period, he has paid name was not voted on by the into the treasury \$18.182 interest tions for the period were \$124. 111,262, and the commissions al Albert L. Schweitzer, Prosecuting lowed by law \$1,304,944, but the storney, is the Republican nomi-expenditures of the office were

William S. Specht, Democratic go, having been previously an As- candidate for collector, is a real estate dealer, and has not sought

A vacancy in the office of Alderarch warrants for raids of places man for the Twenty-Eighth Ward, there the illegal sale or possession created when John H. Brod re-f liquor is suspected. In this signed that office to accept ap-pork Schweitzer has been in frelice Department officials. He 'ton, As prescribed by the char-The police have charged upon, by all the voters of the city, cases where warrants were Herman C. Waldman, president of the warrants has not previously held or sough "ipped off" by telephone be- office, is the Republican candiraid could be made. In one date. F. J. Curran, vice-presider Schweltzer, at that time, and former member of the Legis

Other offices to be filled in the such "leaks" in future. He said, have been made by both parties however, that not all the "leaks" are 19 seats in the lower House of the Legislature, divided among five Criticism was also leveled at districts; 11 justices of the peace Schweitzer because one of his as- and an equal number of constables,

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New banking laws for Missouri Association, meeting today at Hotel Coronado.

Addresses on "The Proposed New State Banking Code," by B. T. Hurwitz of Kansas City, and "The Need for a New Banking Law as Revealed by Experience," by C. E. French of St. Louis were on

the afternoon program. Hurwitz, formerly in charge of the "blue sky" division of the State Descriment of Finance, is assistant Proceduling Attorney of Jackson County, French, vice-president of theh Lafayette-South Side Bank farmerly was State Finance Commissioner.

Roll call by counties, with response by a banker from each, was feature of the morning session Group 5 includes 20 counties and St. Louis. "Wave Lengths in Banking" was the subject of an address by R. Fullerton Place, former president of the Advertising Club, and Gibbons Potect, cashier of the First National Bank of Roxton, Tex., spoke on "A Neglected

Bankers were guests of the St Louis Clearing House Association. whose president, George W. Wilson, delivered the address of welcome at a muffet luncheon at the hotel. Claude A. Eaton, vice-pres-

Illinois U. Ousts 9 Students. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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why not try this "Rictim Chitti" in place of Welsh Rabbit? You'll need: 2 tablespoons butter, 1 onion, 1% lbs. American cheese, 1 can tomatoes, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, pepper and that to taste, and three eggs.

Place the butter in a chafing-dish. Slice the onion very thin, add it to the butter and let it brown. Cut the cheese into very small pieces. Add it to the onion and butter. Add tomatoes, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and ecasoning. Cook for about fifteen minutes, stirring continually. Beat the eggs and add them to the mixture. Cook for five minutes were and serve on toasted pilot-biscuits.

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or a Sunday Night Supper Take 2 Bermuda onions, ½ cup canned to-matics, 1 tablespoon, tomato catsup, 2 table-soons butter, pepper and salt to taste, 6 eggs, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ tea-mon availa-

lablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 3/2 tea-moon paprika.
Slice the onions, and place them in a chafing-line with tomatoes, tomato catsup, butter, and sessing. Cook for twenty minutes. Beat as eggs and add to the mixture. Cook for minutes, stirring continually. Add Wor-cesshire sauce and serve on toast imme-dianty.

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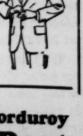
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partment of Justice insisted the of the volume of its entire business company had not carried out in and that there was active competigood faith its agreement of 1914 tion in all other lines. The Government told the Court

It Has Failed to Carry Out 1914 to restore competitive conditions. It was not high prices of harvest-Piedge to Restore Competition,
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nor's Tactics for Numerous Missouri Bank Failures

Harry B. Hawes Democratic ominee for the Senate, speaking before the City Club at luncheon yesterday, blamed former Gov. Hyde for a number of things. He said Hyde "injected himself into the controversy" between Hawes and Senator Williams, and that fort to draw attention from State and national issues, have made intelligent discussion almost impossible.

Later, talking about farm probtributed to two causes, first the farmers' difficulties, and second, that "Hyde and Baker appointed

"There have been more corruption and more indictments under on the stomach and at times I Hyde and Baker than in 50 years would have to go to bed to get of Democratic State administraof Democratic State administraof Democratic State administrations." Hawes said. He connected back and often after eating I

"Under the Baker administration," he said, "they have even set up inspection of beauty parlors. As I heard an old farmer say, we body of energy.

We have marcel waves for Here
"As a result of my stomach dis-

tails, if we keep on."

Hawes said he had done more Hawes said he had done more going to town I would have to be talking about the real issues of the lifted from the buggy I would be campaign that he had received in such pain. I heard of Tanlac credit for. Newspaper accounts he said, have carried only the contresaid, have carried only the controversial and personal part of his speeches, in which he sometimes discusses questions of government for an hour or more.

"That was three years ago. After I had taken 2 bottles I began to eat speeches, in which he sometimes discusses questions of government for an hour or more.

He said he had not concealed, in dry territory his belief that the Volstead law should be modified within the Eighteenth amendment, and without violation of that And now that he has come to the city to close his ampaign, he said, he is not overemphasizing the wetness of his position, but is talking about farmrelief, as he did in the country. If city people are not interested about farm relief, they should be, he ar-"for if the farmers can't buy, the city can't sell."

Hay Ridicules Williams' Liquor Referendum Suggestion.

Charles M. Hay, dry leader and campaigner for Harry B. Hawes, has issued a statement ridiculing the suggestion of Senator Williams that the next Missouri Legislature should provide for a referendum of the voters of the State on the eighteenth amendment. The purpose of such a referendum, Senator Williams said in his radio talk from Station KSD Monday night, would be to inform the Senators from Missouri as to the sentiment of the State, for guidance in voting on any wet and dry issue that may

Hay declared that Williams is eeking, "not a referendum, but a A Senator who requires a popular vote to enable him to make up his mind is an expensive luxury,

'Senatof Williams' proposal," Hay ontinued, "should bring him into the contempt of every upstanding citizen of Missouri whether wet or dry. He knows, or ought to know, that there is not the remotest chance that the Missouri Legislaure would countenance his ridicuous proposal for a single moment He knows, or ought to know, that by the method suggested the Constitution of the United States can

not be changed. "He knows, or ought to, know, hat if every vote in the whole State of Missouri were cast against t, the eighteenth amendment would still be a part of the Constitution and every Missourian obligated to respect it, notwithstanding the vote

"His suggestion offers no solution of the liquor problem. It only affords him an escape from a statement of his position on the liquor question. When in all Missouri history did political cowardice ever presumptuous enough to ask the people to subject themselves to the expense and annovance of an election in order to enable a cringing, cowardly candidate to know on which side of a

### SOVIET ELECTS NEW LEADERS Trotzky, Zinovieff and Kameneff Subjected to Banter.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 27.—The communist party of the soviet union has elected the presidium of 37 members. They include Stalin, Rykoff, Kalinin, Bukharin, Tomsky, Voroshilov, Molotov and Kuibyshev. Delegates numbering 817. including 36 representatives of foreign communist international sections, were present. Trotzky. Zinovieff, Kameneff, the deposed leaders, were the object of much banter.

Subjects for discussion are the soviet foreign policy, especially in China and colonial countries and the existing economic situation. The conference will insist on the retention by the government of its foreign trade monopoly.

Norway Drys Lose by 110,000. by the Associated Press. OSLO. Oct. 27.—The final fig-

ures of the recent plebiscite on prohibition show a majority of more than 110,000 against the present The vote was: For prohibi-421,292; against prohibition, 531,425. The drys lost 67,725 sup-porters, as compared with the 1919 lebiscite, and the wets gained

# Inquire Into Relatio

Church in America yesterday. The mized."

DECLARES HYDE SCIENCE AND RELIGION TEST committee was instructed to offer an authoritative statement on the subject at the next biennial meeting in Erie, Pa.

The resolution declared that "the RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 37—A relationship between science and relationship between science and religion is a matter of the deepcareful canvas" of the relationship est concern to the church and one between "science and religion," upon which the church should give was appointed by the biennial conrention of the United Lutheran of this relationship may be mini-

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lems. Hawes said that the failure 60 see the mother of a family strugof 200 Missouri banks could be at-tributed to two causes first the do her work while suffering from ill-health. Mrs. John M. Roath, 1307 So. Sneed St., Sedalia, Mo., politicians to examine the banks." the mother of a large family says: "For 15 years I suffered from gas

would vomit and dizziness would smother me. Once during a spell I nearly fell on the stove. Constipation bothered me and sapped my

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Police mlaries always have been comparatively low, and insurance rates for policemen practically are prohibitive because of the extra-hazardous nature of the work. How much better it would be for the Police Board to have the power to retire, on a reasonable pension, policemen who become incapacitated through age or injury. Active, efficient young men then could be appointed to fill their places. And it would prove eco-

State laws limit the size of the police force, and therefore it is essential that every man in the department be active and efficient, if the best possible protection is to be given life and property.

Proposition No. 2 not only will enable the retirement on pension of disabled and veteran police officers, but will enable provision to be made for taking care of the widows and minor children of police officers killed in the performance of duty.

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property. The amended bill rethem; for decreeing the mortgages quests the court to direct the Unit- a first lien on the property, and for

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# CRIME. HADLEY SAYS

Chancellor, in Letter to Sidener, Urges Prosecution of Deputy Constable Skow.

The shooting of Austin Kaercher eral county lines, about 125 miles 20-year-old Washington University of track in city and county. A new student, by Deputy Constable William Skow of St. Louis County will mortgage is contemplated. The be investigated by the St. Louis Early, representing the bondholders' grand jury, Circuit Attorney Sidener announced today.

Kaercher was with a party of two youths and three girls, all students at Washington University, fired upon by Skow during an automobile chase within the city imits early last Sunday. He is in a critical condition at City Hospital with a bullet wound in the

Circuit Attorney Sidener received letter from Chancellor Hadley of Washington University, urging him to give his personal attention to the case and characterizing Skow's act as a crime.

Hadley's View of Case.

"The case," Chancellor Hadley rote, "has an importance ever beyond the felonious wounding and perhaps murder of a fine young man. Lawlessness and brutality by evidences are becoming altogether too frequent. From newspaper reports the shooting of this boy was entirely unwarranted and if he dies the man who shot him should be prosecuted for murder. If he lives it is a felony, and it would have a wholesome influence if Skow were tried and punished."

The families of the young people concerned have engaged Attor-ney William Baer to represent Sidener said today that n Skow is indicted by the grand jury Baer will assist the State in prosecuting him.

The Police Board of Brentwood. St. Louis County, last night re-ceived and filed Deputy Constable Skow's written report of the chaswhich ended in the shooting of

Board Defers Action.

Inasmuch as no complaint against Skow had been filed in Brentwood, the board decided to no action at this time Neither Skow nor any representa-

Louis pending the outcome of in-juries to Kaercher. Kaercher and the driver, Jack F. Schwenker, in-sisted that they thought their pur-suers weer a gang of rowdies who

who figured in the incident, was had shouted insulting remarks t them earlier in the night.

Skow's report related that he chased the machine because it was speeding on Manchester road, and that he fired three shots at the three after sounding his police whistle and shouting to the occupants. He is under bond in St. Louis pending the outcome of the out

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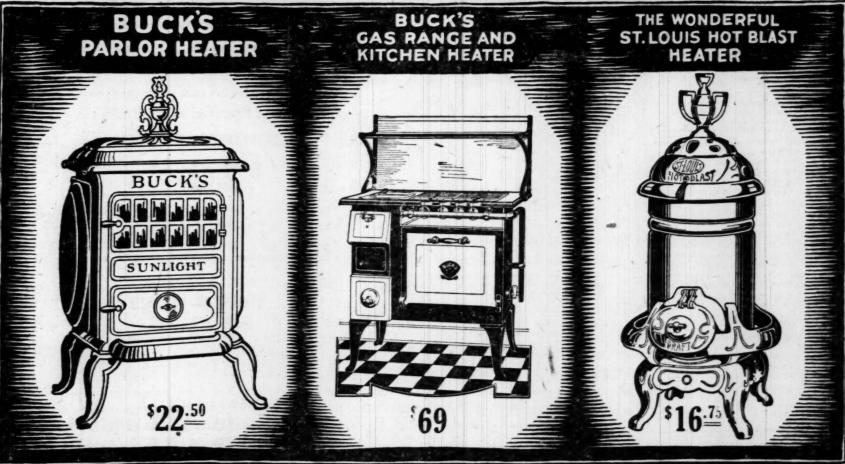
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The new \$4,000.000 Masoni

cluded members of Masonic organ-

izations who had paraded east-

5,000 In Dedication Parade The dedication parade of 5000 nen and women, young men and girls, yesterday, was an hour in passing a given point. Mounted police, under Capt. Hanna, led the way. Chief of Police Gerk and Police Commissioners Orrick, Magoon, Freund and Kortjohn reviewed the parade from the Temple

event from the Temple steps were Admiral Coontz, of the United States Navy Col. 10. States Navv: Col. Falls, commandant of Jefferson Btrracks, and Col. Paegelow, commandant of Scott Field. The airship RS1, from Scott Field, flew overhead. /Gov. Baker and former Gov. Dockery, a Past Grand Master. were side by side. Mayor Miller

was absent because of illness. Uniformed bodies present included units of the Shrine, Eastern Star. Job's Daughters. De Molav. Alhambra Grotto and Knights Templar. The kilted band of the and drums

The dedicatory services opened with prayer by the Rev. Arthur Mather. Karl M. Vetsburg, president of the Masonic Temple Association, recited the history of the Temple movement, which began in 1913, when St Louis Masons went on record in favor of a new build-

### Visitors Introduced.

The program was completed with the dedication ritual by the Grand Lodge, an address by the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, benediction by the Rev. H. C. Wayman and intro-duction of Admiral Coontz Gov. Baker and other visitors.

The Rev. Mr. Holt remarked that the virtual completion of the Temple should result in increased fraternalism. He spoke of the benefits of Masonry to members, their families and others, and emphasized the duty of members to spread the spirit of fellowship.

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, head of the University of Missouri, disussed Masonic principles, as a mass meeting last night at Scottish Rite Cathedra!

### 15 AND 20 YEAR SENTENCES FOR ASSAILANTS OF GIRL, 17

ernard Kunce and Gilbert Hare Convicted and Three More Face Trial.

Bernard Kunce, 19 years old. of 1425 North Ninth street, was sen-

tenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, and Gilbert Hare, 20, of 3003 Caroline avenue, to 15 years by a jury in Circuit Judge Land-wehr's court last night, which found them guilty of criminal assault on a 17-year-old servant girl. They were the first of five youths to be tried for the offense, which occurred Feb. 6 last, after seven young man had lured the girl and her sister to a desolate spot in the railroad yards at the foot of Potomac street. One of the boys was exonerated, and another was sent to juvenile court. The three remaining to be tried are Charles Schuff, 24, of 1108 Madison street; Neal Oglivy, 19, o 2018 North Tenth street, and Hawthorne Wylie, 20, of 2524 Glasgow The prosecuting witness identi-

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fied Kunce and Hare from the band of 200 Papuan cannibals, the party made another start withstand. She is an immigrant, can-armed with bow and arrow, made out molestation. not speak English and has been an attack on a transport party of The American-Dutch expedition in the United Stafes only since Dyaks belonging to the American- is headed by Prof. Matthew W. last November. The jury gave Dutch expedition in the New Kunce a heavier sentence than Guinea jungle country. While the Hare because he refused to take Dyaks were obliged to return to Leeuwen, Dutch scientist. Prof. Dyaks were obliged to return to Leeuwen, Dutch scientist. the witness stand. Hare, testifying the base, it appears from the mea-Stirling and his party left San in his own defense, admitted he ger advices received here that was present, but denied participations in the crime.

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## ST. LOUIS OBSERVES NAVY'S ANNIVERSARY

Program.

Navy day, anniversary of the home, told of a satcide pact hoax establishment of the first American Navy by the Continental Congress in 1775 and the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who encouraged the development of sea power, is being observed today in St. Louis and throughout the country. It is the fourth year in which this day has been formally recognized with proclamations by the President and the Governors of States.

Rear Admiral Robert Coontz, forer commander-in-chief of the Inited States Navy, is the outstanding figure in the observance here. He will speak tonight at the Coronado Hotel at the Navy day dinner of the Military Order of the World War. His subject will be "Missouri, the Navy and the

Merchant Marine."

Admiral Coontz's address will be broadcast by station KMOX. The United States Navy Band of 67 pieces, which played in St. Louis yesterday, will give afternoon and vening concerts today in East St. Louis under the auspices of the Lions' Club.

FEAR PLOT TO FREE GANGSTER Indiana Prison Authorities Surround Cell With Wire Cage.

-A suspected plot to free a Chilosed today as the reason for a pecial wire cage 10 feet distant on all sides from the cell of Frank Mc-Erlane, awaiting trial for the murder of a Crown Point (Ind.) attor-

The mesh is too far from the cell revents efforts to pass notes, prison attaches pointed out. Warden Daly ordered the screen when it was discovered that McErlane in communication with Dick Day and Jack Burns, fellow prisoners

# CONVICT MAN IN DEATH HOAX

only the testimony of the men and girl principals, 12 Federal court Speech by Rear Admiral Coontz
Tonight to Be Feature of
Program.

Jurors last pight convicted Charles
Kirpatrick, Sanilae County farmer and former Sunday school
teacher, on a charge of violating the Mann act.

Ruby Bopra, 18 years old, who vas a domestic in the Kirpatrick which she and Kirpatrick arranged

when she learned she was to be- trip was for immoral purposes turned to his home and wa said, agreed to take her to Chicago ance with the gril, Kirpatrick re-DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27.—With to indicate they had ended their lives. Kirpatrick admitted taking the girl to Chicago but denied the

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# TUNNEY MUST DEFEND TITLE WITHIN SIX MONTHS, COMMISSION RULE

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Jack Sharkey, Challenger, Likely to Get First Chance at New Heavyweight King.

### Rickard Denies Signing Dempsey For Tunney Bout

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. signed Jack Dempsey to a ntract for a bout with Gene Tunney, Tex Rickard today expressed doubt that Dempsey would don the gloves

"He's got so much money that the game may not have the old appeal for him," the "He may not like the idea of training hard. Unless he is enthusiastic, it would do him more harm than good to return to the ring.

"I have no intention right now of sending Dempsey into the ring against Tunney in Gene's first start as a heavy weight champion next year Dempsey should go through one or two trials before tackling another title bout for the double purpose of assuring himself and the public as to his

fighting form and condition." The commission insists that Tunney must defend his title every six months, like any other titleholder. Tex says Gene will fight again next September.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- No boxers licensed by the New York State Athletic Commission may box in any but licensed clubs in in a formal resolution yesterday.

Informally, through James A. announced that Gene Tunney may not wait until Tex Rickard holds two elimination heavyweight touron in the case of other cham-

ing fraternity into a state of mild bouts with cards made up of rec-

No Exception in Tunney's Case. As to the Tunney matter, Mr. needs. Farley explained that the rules Washington scouts who watched Roy carries the ball in bull-would be enforced in the case of the Oklahomans perform in several rushes from fullback position. Gene, just as they are on other games glumly describe them as the Whiter Does Only Light Work. champions—that he must defend most powerful team in the Valley. The Washington squad held Royal Tramp, a derby hound, his title within a period of six They have an offense which be-scrimmage drill yesterday after-owned by R. L. Hays of Spencer. months if there is a challenger.

contender" since defeating Harry fense, and equally as effective. Wills, who had been the commissioners' "logical contender" all through the regime of Jack Demp- their offense breaks from a punt drawn back from tackle for the asand Sharkey may be forced by would apparently operate in favor ported for practice, was tried out

March 23, 1927. That is six of the defending eleven, but the by Higgins but was relieved after months after the day on which mannered and drive rathered by apparently of plant is six of the defending eleven, but the by Higgins but was relieved after association was held. Tunney won his championship.

whether he would try to stage a opposing forward wall.

The weight advantage enjoyed by Saturday's game was made yesternodors. He was to have met Jack Nebraska in the tilt here with day by members of the Bears' athscored a technical knockout over bout between Tunney and Sharkey for the next few months but failed in their favor, the scouts report. the football onto the field just beto do so and it was announced that An even bulk of 187 pounds will fore game time. Several passenger the former and the promoter would oppose the Washington 171-pound planes from Norman, carrying stumeet today. Dempsey wants to have two or three fights before going back after Tunney. It is these fights that Rickard would on the Sooner squad. All stand with cloud maneuvers.

### MOUNTANEERS PRACTICE Blues Will Play BY ELECTRIC LIGHT IN TUNING UP FOR TIGERS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 27.

Head Coach Rodgers spared neither the varsity nor the freshmen in a surimmage which was easily the longest and the hardest

University Field. of the season, yesterday. The workcame over the field, but four huge flood lights were turned on while the drill continued. The "Little Mountaineers," armed with Missouri plays, were given the ball for make their first appearance before more than half an hour and the yearlings endsavored to emulate the play of Abe Stuber, George Flandon against the Purlman Panthers play of Abe Stuber. George Fla-mank. Edgar Lindenmeyer, all-of Chicago, last year's champions America tackle last year: Capt. of the Midwest Professional one furlong, was for stakes of

Mountaineer scrubs for the edifica-tion of the varsity, gained ground frequently, but just as often they were broken up.
The undefeated Mountaineers are o'clock.

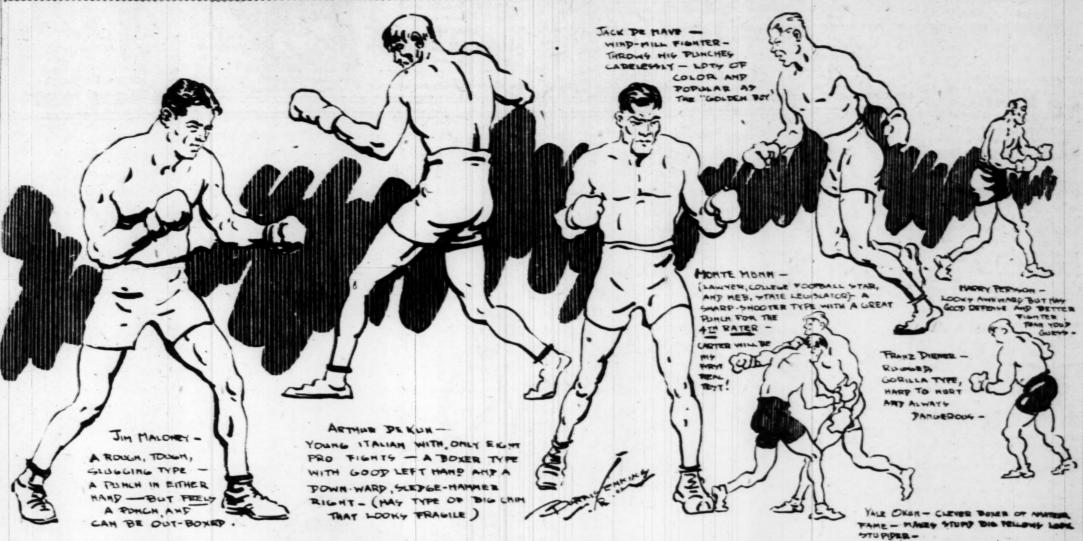
Made up of ex-college stars, the Panthers are said to be a strong ahead of Bulger, which captured the place by a neck from Asterus. in fine fettle for the big inter ntest Saturday at Moun-Joe Sternaman, now playing on the Chicago Bears.

The betting against the winner was 50 to 1, against Bulger 20 to

### La Barba Fights Draw.

## **HEAVYWEIGHT "HOPES"**

-Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Burris Jenkins Ir.



### Brawn Will Oppose Brain When Washington Battles Oklahoma In Finals of

this State, the commission decided Sooners Are Expected to Rely Upon Mere Manpower to Down the Weaker Line of the Bears, Who Must Fall Back on Strategy to Outwit the Enemy.

Brawn will be arrayed against Brain in the Valley Conference naments next summer, but must championship football game between Oklahoma and Washington By the Associated Press. defend his title within the six Universities at Francis Field next Saturday.

Manpower, untinged by deception, features the Oklahoma attack; whereas Washington, with a lighter and weaker line, will be viving the starting field of 104 Both decisions threw the box- forced to employ strategy and surprise to gain a victory.

held out of the rough work because

of his game shoulder, while Hoff-

Insight II Wins

American-Owned Horse Come in Three Lengths Ahead of

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Mrs. T. Carthew's Bulger was

The winner, by Oversight out of

ring licensed boxers from unlicensed clubs is a severe blow to
the Armory glubs and other military organizations such as Mitchel
transport from unliitary organizations from the Sooner squad.

The captain of the Sooner squad.
The captain of the Sooner squad.

An all-day hunt was in prospect
to a transport from unliitary organizations from the Sooner squad.

The captain of the Sooner squad.

The c of the visitors, whose battering at- visit St. Louis with the team. ognized star boxers. The action tack wore down the Kansas Aggie Two brothers now playing on the was taken because the Armory team until a fortunate Aggie drop- Sooner squad who will show some veteran fox hunters were expectant "clubs" are encroaching on the kick saved the game for them, with real football to the Washington of being in on a kill.

lieves in a steady battering ad- noon, with the scout eleven and the W. Va., won the highest honor of Inasmuch as Jack Sharkey al- vance. Their defense is as conserv- freshmen team as opposition.

Attack From Punt Formation. it was considered possible formation on nearly every play. signment. Webster, varsity center a meeting between Tunney The obviousness of the execution of two years ago, who recently remonths after the day on which manpower and drive gathered by a short series of plays. the plungers en route to the line of The announcement that several Rickard wouldn't say yesterday scrimmage carries them past the aeronautical features may be added

Chicagoans Here

University Field.

The contest will be played at St.

noon against the Pusiman Panthers the last big handicaps of the En-

Among the players who will ap-pear here Sunday with the Pan-

£1000 and extras.

# 65 Fox Hounds National Hunt

All-Day Hunt in the Bluff Hills Gophers Must Win or Be Defiof Kentucky to Determine Winner.

DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky., Oct. 27 .- A field of 65 foxhounds, sur-The Oklahoma eleven, an expecious to six feet and are of proportioned combination of big fast tionate heft.

At Bluff Hills, where today's cast

rights of smaller licensed clubs, 30 seconds to play. They possess a fans Saturday are the Le Crone "Wildcat". Stevens of Leland, the Gophers threw passes hither the commission explained.

"Wildcat". Stevens of Leland, the Gophers threw passes hither the commission explained. field, other than which no team dies his 200-pound bulk at end champion in the horn-blower conneeds.

with considerable agility, while test yesterday, in which 29 commeeds.

Washington scouts who watched Roy carries the ball in bull-like peted. Homer Howard of War scorr trushes from fullback position.

When the street was trushed to be a scorr to be a scorr trushed from fullback position. Salem, Ill., were runners-up.

> the bench show, that of title of Champion Dog of the National Fox Hunters' Association Bench Show.
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> Tonight the winners of the Chase Futurity will be posted and tomorrow the all age will be started. Prospects were for a field of more than 150 in the first cast in this event, the final on the program.
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> Last night the annual ball of the Dissociation was held.
>
> In the bench show, that of title of Champion Dog of the National Fox Hunters' Association Bench Show.
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> Tonight the winners of the Chase outside the conference to play Butler and practice for a return game but Michigan. The Wolverines at the first cast in this covernity of the firs Most peculiar in a Valley school, man replaced Collins, who was Futurity will be posted and tomor-

### Wins on Technical K. O.

indoors. He was to have met Jack Nebraska in the tilt here with day by members of the Bears' athDempsey to go over the heavyweight situation and Jack's future
which the Oklahomans will have promised from Scott Field to drop fourth round of a scheduled 10round bout here last night.

### Last Night's Fights

PORTLAND, Ore. - Solly Searorti.AND, Ore. — Solly Sea-man, New York, scored a techni-cal knockout over Billy McCann. Cleveland, four rounds. DENVER, Colo.—George Man-ley, Denver, bent Johany Risko, Cleveland, four rounds. LOS ANGELES.—Fidel La Bar-Cambridgeshire ba, flyweight champion, and Young Nationalista, Philippines, drew, 10 rounds.

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pear here Sunday with the Panthers are Scanlan, De Paul Universare Scanlan, De Paul Un

### Minnesota and Wisconsin in Big Ten Feature

nitely Removed as Title Contenders.

generally waved aside as a Big Ten title possibility after a crushing defeat by Michigan, casts a dogs, today started on the final shadow in the week's Western Con-hunt of the sixth annual running ference football.

The Gophers definitely loom a the winners of shares in the \$1000 factor in the championship battle, purse will be posted. urday's showing against Wisconsin. With Coach Spears away from the squad through illness, Minne-sota turned back North Dakota, was made, foxes are numerous, and but went down before Notre Dame and Michigan in succession.

"Doc" came back, and last week the Gophers threw passes hither conference opponent, 67 to 7, whereas Purdue, which played a scoreless tie with Wisconsin and worked hard for a 21-14 margin on

battle royal, and a major part of his time is being devoted to the defensive play, which so far this fall has kept the Badger goal unerossed.

encounter of the week. Northwestern confidently expecting to score night.

### Sparta Captain Is Barred Because of Frequent Fighting NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

THE United States Football ton Perner, captain of the Sparta soccer team of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, from participating in games during the remainder of the team's tour of the United States. Perner is charged with pugilistic propensities that led to trouble in matches at Tiverton, R. I., Brooklyn and Detroit.

stride of spectacular defeats of Coumbia at New York and Iowa. teams.

mien and professed much ver the Wolverine fortunes against Navy at Baltimore Saturday. De- pads which are said to resemble parting for the seaboard tonight, footballs when the Quakers invade Yost devoted the final session on the Illinois memorial stadium Sat- and the home field to long drill at the linnois memorial stadium sat-forward passing game, which has

varsity, had little luck against the hidden ball attack of Pennsylvania, of the Pennsylvania team:

### Manley Beats Risko.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 27.—George

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### 56,000 Tickets Sold for Illini Game, Saturday

Coach Zuppke Denies Inter tion to Use a White Football Against Penn.

that Coach Robert Zuppke will use a white or colored football in the a return triumph over Indiana and Pennsylvania game Saturday unless Ohio State taking Chicago in the Coach Young removes the yellow Both are concentrating on second were labeled as false by the Illimi mentor last night.

worry make no objections to the elbow little more than streaked the Zuppke late last night, Carl Luni-Michigan play so far this fall. gren, acting director of athletics gren, acting director of athletics, do not appears to be Zuppke's troubles at Illinois were sent the following message to Ernot lessened by finding that his nest B. Cozzens, graduate manager Beaumont.

staged by the scrubs. Peters and "Illinois accepts the assurance of Lanum worked overtime at kick" Pennsylvania regarding the elbow

tinue to mount. More than 55,000
tickets have been sold, and indications are that the last-minute rush
will send the total sales well over
the 60,000 mark. More than 3000
of University of Ulinois students

Lieut-nant-Commander Bowling in the service which will compete Nov. If all the service will be served by the service with t DENVER, Col., Oct. 27.—George Manley, Denver light heavyweight, won a four-round decision over Johnny Risko of Cleveland here last in the stand. The Penn game was lay was "less than 260 miles of miles of the stand."

The University of Illinois will Gold defense.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 27 .- Stories

### need its maximum Saturday's losers meet final game of this week's seader when Beaumont fac Cleveland, and conceded a con able weight advantage to Fer

of the North Siders, suffere juries that promise to keep out of action for two weeks.
accounted for Beaumont's

touchdown when he rece Cleveland fumble and I yards for the goal line. Sol and Mueller, halfbacks, he of the score was not due

# Saturday's injuries to C

Central Eleven

Tuning Up for

Rooseyelt G

Walker's Team Won

bye and gains an extra

practice before meeting dangerous opponents in the following Saturday. Coach Carlson's Roos

the 1926 champions

stronger opposition next

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Webster and Western M Academy, prior to tackling

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Cadets had previously de Beaumont and Soldan and ha

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for improvement in his lin

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eam's performance

Coach Walker sees plan

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Capt. George Fosto Reward Investors h \$13.40 on \$2 Tick--Attendance 4000.

DUNT RACE TRACK mile event restricted to 2. Captain George Foster. held the advantage out was overtaken when ridden wide at the stretch hung on to finish secth Fair Name third by a

ful racing weather preout 4000.

Maxim after going a half er, came with just enough at the wire in the second was grouped in the field den Jewel and a winning

it took everything he had and the drive of Finnish. taking the leader. Myrtle

IRMOUNT WORKOUTS LINSVILLE, III., Oct. 27.

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ide. Tamiami Trail 1:17 2-5, to 1:23, Botch 1:20, Chiva 4, Open Fire 1:18 1-5, mile: Edward Gray 1:49, Alibi 1:50, Turper 1:50, ife 1:46, Cudgeller 1:50, fin and Senator Novice

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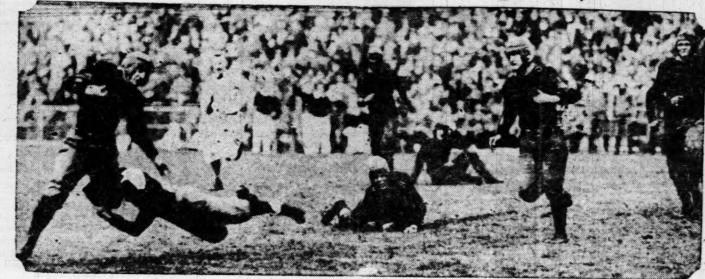
### . U. Should at Rolla By a od-Sized Score

Having a Bad Year; Returns to St. Louis Tomorrow.

in the annual visit of a Saturday took up most saturday took up most matice time at St. Louis field yesterday. The mad little trouble in stop-first-year men and on of-bit the ball through at will. also attention was paid on to stopping Rolla's "spin-that has caused so much the past two seasons and led to the Billikens 14-7

tup used yesterday is the starter for Saturday and up of Downey, center; Butler, guards; Braechel lius, tackles; Browning e, ends; Jordan, quarter-

Requardt of Princeton Just Before Being Downed by a Flying Tackle Wasteful Girl



Princeton showed something of a return to form Saturday by beating the strong Lehigh University eleven, 7 to 6.

### Tomorrow's Racing Entries

AT FAIRMOUNT

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ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.-Bobby Jones, American and British open ms and Hanratta, half- golf champion, will not return to t, fullback. Stampfil is Great Britain next summer to deby out of center, due to a fend the title he won last June at home.

St. Anne's by the Sea.

Mathews, who has been the said today his law studies at the said today his the Billikens stand to but he will defend his American Mineps and should do it open title and probably will play enough ground to score five touching a core. Rolla is in the amateur tournament next downs. The relief men may get a

### TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

AT LATONIA

AT MAPLE HEIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

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AT EMPIRE CITY

Sixth race \$00.00. Prince Frederick Highweight Handicap, all ares, five and co-half furloags.

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furiones: Margens all ages about for the first state of the first stat

COLUMBUS, O .- A wet field fur chance against Chicago Saturday.

Weather clear, track fast, w the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
alolo (B. Ray) . . . . 13.40

apt. Geo. Foster (Hoff-man)

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES. Second Race—Realist. Third Race—See Net. Nabisco. Gettysburg, Lady Busch. Fifth Race—Sun Rajah. Cavalry, Botch. Sixth Race—Bob Spaulding. Dr. T. S. Dabney. Pequot. Seventh Race—old Seth. Lad O'Mine. Head Cover. Judge Daily. Brother Love.

At Latonia. Weather cloudy, track heavy.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

By the Associated Free.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Disciple (Benham) .19.80\*12.20 5.60
dib MeGes (Craver) .14.40 7.00
jaberdine (Chiavetta .3.60
Time, 1.18.3-5. Sola Mia, Margate,
Lero Hour and Ho Horry also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Changing Moods (Legers) .6.40 4.20 3.20
Sniper (Watson .6.00 4.60
O Girl (E. Pool) .1ake Erie, Upstart, Tim

TWIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Mac O Boy (J. Ma-Marnetic (Skyrm) 2.80 2.40 Marnetic (Skyrm) 2.80 2.40 Norseman (McElroy) 3.60 Time 2.97 3.5. Drowsy Waters, Nulh Secundus and Chickvale also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Carrickfergus (McEl-

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

Third Race—Rotarian. Seventh Rac Peace Pal. Jim Sanda, Sunny Hill,

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EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES.

At Laurel.

Weather clear, track fast. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and one-sixtarity, among them White Pop. Clever Damsel, Orpiment, Little bissors (Taylor) 30.40 15.00 he Ally (Peternell). 30.40 15.00 he Ally (Peternell). 4.40 winners at the meeting winners at the meeting winners at the meeting winners at the meeting winners.

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# Wins Special Race at Madison

C. R. Sterling's Dog Makes Fast Time-Another Test Tonight.

The second of the four-dog natch races will be run as the feature of tonight's greyhound program at the Madison Kennel Club Last night's heat, the first of four from which eight dogs are to qualify for a final eight-dog race next Monday night, resulted in a victory for C. R. Sterling's Wasteful Girl. She ran the fu-turity in 29 seconds flat and led ome Motor Speed, Maid of Honor and Mike's Hare, winning handily by about five lengths. By running second Motor Speed became ligible to be a starter in the final. Rex Cantonian is the selection of

most of the dogmen and fans in tonight's heat, because of his two of the Pittsburg Club. His withwhich he equaled the track recwhich he equaled the track record for the futurity distance and came right back to break it, clip-ping off a fifth of a second from the old mark of 28 4-5.

James Corbett's Dog Entered. Bee Martin, winner of the Er-Weather clear, track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Palolo (B, Ray) ... 13.40 4.90 3.60
Capt. Geo. Foster (Hoff:
3.60 3.40
First Name (W Barr) 14.50
Time, 1:41 4-5. Oigo Firewater. Cheval.
Self Maxim Clelland, 33.20 10.70
Barn Dollar F. J.
Baker) 4.70
Barn Dollar F. J.
Baker) 6.50
Time, 1:13 4-5. Hidden Jewel, Post Mistress, Edmon Leonard G. My Bids.
Shining Light, Fausto and Brandeis also ran.
The TRIP, RACE—Six furlongs:
Chesterbrook (Yatas) 4.10 3.70 2.90
Finish (Huntamer) 17.60 5.10
Time, 1:14. Fore Lady, Marionette, Redskin, Captain Rapey and Critical Morning Rapey a

ture there will be a quarter of a mile dash just preceding it in which Suir Side, Marshall's Rib bon, Tarrasfoot and other speed stars will meet. Suir Side and Marshall's Ribbon always are well backed favorites in any event they start and usually given by the start and given by the start a start and usually give a good ac-count of themselves. Tarrasfoot. the futurity of 28 1-5 seconds, has not been himself at this meeting, but is said to be rounding back to shape and may be dangerous.

First race, Keen Comrade Royal Hampton Royal Hampton Ham but is said to be rounding back to shape and may be dangerous. Eight good ones also will face

the barrier in the seventh, a fu-turity, among them White Pop.

Last Night's Resussible FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile: 10.20 3.80 2.60 4.20 SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furSECOND RACE—Five and one-half furSECOND RACE—Five and one-half furSECOND RACE—Five and one-half furLost Chord Jr. 10.20 3.80 2.80
Speedy Joe. 3.20 2.60
Black Magic. 3.20 2.60
Time :20 1-5. Martin Chuzzlewit.
Dusty Foot Jack, Mr. Blue Blazes, Mr. Dough Folks ack, Al. Bute Blace, Al. Botte Blace, Al. Blace Blace, Al. Blace, A

MANUEL

HE HAS RESIGNED

Park Patrol, White Whiff, Garden Park 

SIXTH RACE—Three-styteenths mile:
Irish Life. 37.00 14.00 6.60
Ethel's Fancy 19.80 9.80
Rolling Clair 4.00
Time—20. Omar, Fine Gold. Ruth
Rocket, Jack Autumn, Honeymoon Hawk
also ran.

| REVENTH RACE | Futurity | Rose | 10.00 | 5.20 | 3.20 | Jack Howard | 5.80 | 4.20 | Minch Muir | Time | 29 1.5 | Ring Race | 3.80 |

### Tonight's Entries.

Lady Like Weary Wille
Red Burton
Ginger Ale Highball The Mystery
Third race, Futurity;
Get Along Quick
Right Reysal
Glon Apple
Flossie Mac
Fourth, race, one-quarter mile:
Reckless Rex
Chanticleer
Signature
The Dude
A. V. Mike
Fifth race, five-sixteenths mile;
King Jiggs
Dot Parioo
Knocklofty
Farmer Pete

Weary Wille
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Knocklofty
Sammie Cannon

### Fred Clarke, the Pittsburg Storm

Center, Resigns

His Presence on Bench Caused Row Which Split Pirates

y the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Oct. 27.—Fred C. Clarke, who 20 years ago piloted the Pittsburg Pirates to four National League pennants and one world's title, has severed his connection with the club.

From his home in Winfield. Kan., Clarke yesterday notified Corsair officials that he had re-signed as vice president and a di-

ector of the club. Thus the man to whom was given much of the credit for Pitts-burg's successful fight for the Naterminated directly as a result of the internal dissension that de-

veloped last summer. some of the players, chief among whom, it was said, were Carey,

Adams and Bigbee. missed from the club. Clarke an. cupy a seat in the dugout. It was leo ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity. First field his presence on the bench hindered McKechnie, had been leveled the stateful Girl Girl and the stateful Girl Girl and the stateful 

tional league pennants in 1901. 1902, 1903 and 1909. He rejoined the club in 1925.

### LIGHT VIEW VICTOR IN EMPIRE CITY RACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Light View, with Maiben up, made a runaway race of the Fordham claiming stake for 3-year-olds and up, chief attraction at Empire yesterday. Light View rushed past Salta at the five-eighths pole and widened his lead with every stride, winning by six lengths. Salta outclassed Wampee for the place. Light View covered the mile and 70 yards journey in 1:46, and earned \$2430 for his owner. Robert Odom. King Jimmy, the favorite, failed to show any speed. Silver Song outgamed Nor'wester in the \$2000 Redwood Handicap for all ages at Laurel, catching the latter in the stretch at the six-furlong sprint to win by two lengths in a drive. Lieutenant II was third. The time was 1:124-5. Titana won the third race, a claiming sprint of six furlongs, for 2-year-olds, and returned \$41.60 for each \$2 investment in the pari-mutuels. Woodoof was second and Olive Dexter third.

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_ VETERAN ARMY TEAM PICKED BY TAD JONES TO BEAT YALE SATURD

# MICHIGAN-NAVY **GAME FEATURES WEEK-END CARD**

Brown Favored to Win

By Tad Jones,

Coach of Yale University. Brown's victory over Yale-and urday.

fast and aggressive, they held com- Penn, as was expected, turned

omy, braking power, rid-

mand at practically all stages of back Williams and remains with the contest. Dartmouth and Har- Brown, West Virginia, Army and vard will both have busy after- Navy and N. Y. U. among the selads from Providence. Princeton Needs Slagle.

Princeton barely escaped a tie with Lehigh, but Princeton won

Army was having a soft afternoon Dartmouth at Hanover. The outstanding events in Eastern running up a big score on Boston parative scores mean anything, it football last Saturday were Har- University-all of this in anticipa- is easy to figure the winner. Dart

was particularly sweet, for it broke maintained the pace that has been a three-year run of defeats by the expected of it this year. Columbest games of the week. Hanover eleven and showed a bia found in Duke University a veteran team and one that has not fighting Harvard team. Harvard typical Southern eleven, full of yet suffered a reverse the edge deserves all the more credit for the fire and dash. It required most of should be be with the Army.

noons when they entertain these lect few. In this connection it might be well to add that the season is but half completed.

Cornell Meets Columbia.

Saturday will see a further elimiand it is the score that counts. nation. N. Y. U. meets Fordham Princeton has not developed rapidly, and in this respect the pres-Over Dartmouth—Vic
Idly, and in this respect the presen team is like the Orange and
still unbeaten, will enter the Columbia game a favorite. Holy Cross
still miss Slagle and Caulkins and
the return of these two men will position against Dayton. Harvard, the return of these two men will do much to strengthen the attack.

The Navy just got in under the wire by converting a Colgate fumble into a touchdown and thus reble into a touchdown and thus reble into a converting a Colgate fumble into a touchdown and thus reble into a converting a Colgate fumble into a touchdown and thus reble into a touchdown and thus reble into a touchdown and thus reble into a converting a Colgate fumble into a touchdown and thus reble into a touchdown and thus reble into a converting a Colgate fumble into a touchdown and thus reble into a touchdown and thus reble into a converting a Colgate fumble into a touchdown and thus reble into a touchdown and thus reble into a converting a Colgate fumble into a touchdown and thus reble into a touchdown and thus reble into a converting a Colgate fumble into a touchdown and thus reble in

mains one of the few undefeated The Navy entertains Michigan at Eastern elevents. While the Navy Baltimore in what promises to be was struggling with Colgate the vard's vistory over Dartmouth and tion of the game with Yale on Sat- mouth has suffered defeat on two successive Saturdays. Those who victory in each case was well New York U. continued its care or dare to do so are privileged earned. To Harvard the victory string of victories and in doing so to pick the winer. The Army plays storring comeback following as it the afternoon to really establish did the early season reversals. It superlority. will take a mighty good football team to stop the Crimson now.

At New Haven Brown showed the best Brown eleven that has been seen in the bowl. Confident, fast and aggressive, they held com-



a period during which he fought many of his greatest fights, in

addition to winning the middle-

That Greb, conceding weight

fight his way to the top while

only half-equipped to see prop-

erly, seems almost miraculous

Herman Also Blind.

a majority of his foes, could

R OGERS HORNSBY, pilot of the world's champions, is going to New York via the Rumor Express, for about the twentieth

time in his career.

The latest report, which emanated from New York immediately after the world series, was based on the discontent that Hornsby has expressed with the internal affairs of the Cardinal office, and the fact that John McGraw was seen in Hornsby's company frequently and gave him the benefit of his advice in handling his team during the world series.

Rickey Is Bone of Contention. As to his relations with the club, Hornsby's objections

were threefold: 1. That Branch Rickey's holdings in the club were not sold to him in their entirety,

according to an alleged agree-

2. That Rickey, by virtue of an old five-year contract with the club, was entitled to a large bonus (said to be \$40,-000) because the club won the world's championship, where-as Hornsby has received no

bonus as yet.
3. That office interference with his managerial plans was disagreeable to Hornsby and that his request for a change had not been made.

These causes of friction are not new. No time for discus-sion of them since the series was available. The directors have not met and so the question of what to do with Hornsby's bonus and other objections could not have been acted upon. In due course of time they will

McGraw Also Aided McKechnie

HIS relations with McGraw were those of one good friend to another. McGraw not only advised Hornsby how to handle the world series of 1926, but he did the same service for Mc-Kechnie of Pittsburg the year

Whatever wrinkles there may be in the Hornsby situation will be fully ironed out, in all rea-sonable probability, although President Breadon and Hornsby are both noted as stubborn fighters who seldom back up.

It is to the interest of both Hornsby and the club to remain in amicable association. Each owes the other consideration. Each owes the public still more -that is to say, another pen-

Hornsby, of course, is tied to a contract which has one year to run. Beyond the shadow doubt, at the next meeting of officials, something substantial will be done for the man who took the men Rickey left in last

world's championship.

In the meantime, "Hornsbyfor-Frisch" is about as imminent as the millennium. But it makes a roaring fire in the Hot Stove League.

Too Much Chicago. POLITICALLY and other-

P wise, Chicago runs the bowling world. Whether in consectional or national meeting is overrun by Chicagoans who, other cities complain, "hog" all the places and prizes.

Politically, the Chicagoans are entitled to much, for they have the best organization and plenty of hard workers. As bowlers too, they have some of the greatest in the world. But it is the NUMBERS of these, that cause the trouble. Chicago sends almost as many

bowlers to local open tourneys as St. Louis enters.

Here's a Hint.

THERE can be no objection to that. Nevertheless local bowlers like an even break numerically and here is a plan for individual championship tournament open to the United States that would give every community an equal opportunity Limit the entry from any

town or city to TWO individuals, these to be selected by some impartial authority—the newspapers in each city, for

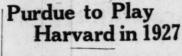
With only two bowlers from community, towns and cities of smaller size would not be blotted out by the mobs of Chicago entrants.

Cities that now remain out of individual championship because of Chicago's locust-like cloud of prize-seekers, would enter if each city were limited to two or three representatives.

How about it, Mr. Sweeney?

Greater in Death.

HARRY GREB, it develops, eye for more than a month prior to his death. Also, the sightless eye, which had been secretly removed in September, had been



Crimson's Schedule Stronger Than Usual; Geneva College Is Dropped.

y the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—

urdue will meet Harvard at football in 1927. The announcement that the second Western Conference game had been added came yesterday with the completion of the hardest schedule which Harvard has accepted in years and peraps in its history.

The schedule follows: Oct. 1. Uniersity of Vermont; Oct. 8, Purdue; Oct. 15, Holy Cross; Oct. 22, Dart-mouth; Oct. 29, University of In-

the title he had lost just prior to going abroad.

T reminds one of the case of Herman lost his sight com Pete Herman, who attempted pletely; Greb died. To what heights both might have risen the same thing. For years Hercould they have retained their normal vision through their best man, the bantam champion, concealed his failing vision, one eye being almost in total eclipse for years, can only be guessed at. years. While in this condition he As it was, half-blind though both knocked out the great Jimmy Wilde in England and regained were, there were no fighters in their class.

diana; Nov. 5, Princeton; Nov. 12, teams, which, on the

Brown; Nov. 19, Yale. Followers of Harvard sports see in this schedule a submission to Holy Cross, which has the demands of Western alumni for vard for two successive games with teams of that section. The demand for a Western game led to reports early this season that with a defeat this one had been arranged with Michi-gan which would probably result does William and Marin the dropping of Princeton by Harvard. Later, after a meeting at New Haven, Athletic Director William J. Bingham of Harvard an-

nounced there would be no disrup-tion of the "Big Three." The 1927 schedule shows the dis-

past few years, she stronger opposition team, which started H



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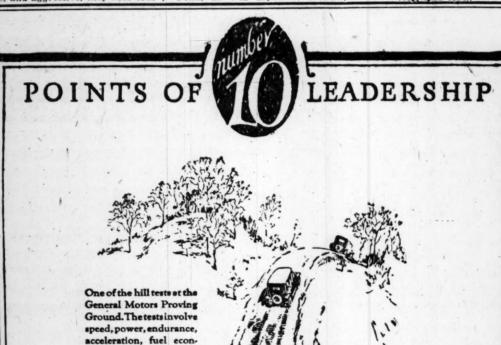
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to 5 to 14 to 5 that Gov. Smith would be re-elected. W. L. Darnell & Co. announced that it had for the Senate, had been made placed \$150,000 at those odds.

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ing the day.

J. S. Fried & Co. reported that

Wadsworth had risen from 7 to 8

Co. said it had \$20,000 to bet that

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the Medical Corps overseas during DIES IN SEAT AT THEATER the World War. He was a member of the staffs of St. Mary's and Missouri Baptist Hospitals, and of the St. Louis Medical Society.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, from an undertaking resulting from a ing establishment at Union boulein Mestemacher. His home was at

P. B. Davis Stricken , as He Philip B. Davis, 50 years old, of 7326 Clayton avenue, died suddenly of heart disease in his seat at ted in the treat- vard and Cote Brilliante avenue the American Theater while viewand burial will be in Oak Grove ing a film with his wife, Dora, can graduated vived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie o'clock last night. He was employed in the office

Police and Detectives Witness Realistic Sham Holdup Amid Many Tears.

How to bring a daylight robbe to grief was demonstrated in the presence of bankers, detectives and police, including Chief of Detectives Kaiser and Capt. O'Brien, former Chief of Police, yesterday at Cher-okee National Bank, 3401 South Jefferson avenue.

There was plenty of weeping, but, among officials of the bank who observed what might happen to the next robber who thrust his revolver through the bars of the teller's cage, no wailing or gnashing of teeth whatever. And the two young men who played "robber" names for the method, as they tried to abstain from wiping their

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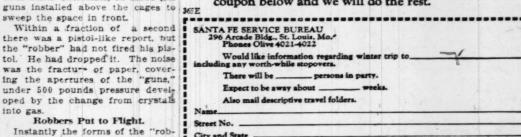
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om of every four.

inal Stasis simply means
slow movement of waste ter through the intestines.

being promptly passed
bowels, this waste matmany hours or even than it should. It tanses gas bloating, sour indigestion and sleepless-

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cages. They walked out through it. Although it was clearing through the open door, and they did not loiter, it still was choking. The odor was reminiscent of the acridity of chlorine and the sicksweetiishness of acetone. Eves and the face about the eyes smarted unbearably, and it was almost impossible to abstain from rubbing them, which made it worse.

Youths Identified as Taking \$200

From Doctor Deny Charge. Warrants charging robbery were issued yesterday against Glenn Hager, 20 years old, of 2235 North Market street, and Orville Killian, 19, of 1918 La Salle street, following their identification by Dr. Avin Menges of 1504 South way as the youths who held him up and robbed him of \$200 in his office, July 29.

Both prisoners deny the charge Hager has served a term in Boonville Reformatory on a robbery charge and Killian a 60-day term in the Werkhouse on a larceny charge.

UNION HEADQUARTERS BOMBED

Teamsters Unable to Explain Reason for Explosion; Nobody Hurt. bomb exploded in the doorway of the Transfer Teamsters' and Helpers' Union, Local No. 600, at 1102 North Broadway, at 9:30 m., yesterday, shattering 14 panes of glass and otherwise damaging the property \$300.

No one was in the building at the time and the union officials say they know no reason for the bombing. William E. Ryan, business agent of the local, said the organization was having no labor trouble or internal dissension of



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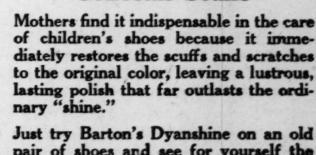
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# **OUTSIDE INTERESTS** FOR NURSES URGED

Red Cross Director Says Present Status Makes Them Fear to Be Human.

### By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

At the meetings of the Missouri State Nurses' Association and Missouri League of Nursing Education in session this week at Hotel Chase, the addresses are devoted mostly to the better education of nurses, raising the standards of qualification, and the wider application of nursing, seeming to make the profession of nursing more difficult of attainment notwithstanding the acknowledged shortage of graduate nurses, the demand being always greater than

Very little is said about how to make the life of a nurse easier and more attractive.

It remained for Miss Elizabeth Fox, national director of public health nursing of the American Red Cross at Washington, to sound this note. In her address she emphasized the need to provide nurses with interests and diversions outside their work that make for a well-rounded woman, a richer personality and greater resourcefulness.

"We are afraid of being human," objective rather than a very urgent she said. "We indulge too little in one. she said. We induce too little in sports, social, mental and physical diversions. A nurse should be a thoroughly educated person with a well furnished mind. She should feel that they can afford three that they can afford the said hours. read, go to the thester, play games, shifts in the 24 hours. Yet it is to keep herself in trim, well in body be admitted that nobody can keep up to top notch efficiency working 12 hours at a stretch over long pe-

All Work and No Play.

"A person who works all the riods of time. time becomes warped, is apt to develop an inferiority complex or else majority of cases do not require take herself too seriously; become constant attention during the entire too earnest, too much impressed time. In the intervals a great deal There of both the employer's and the with her own importance. would be fewer nervous break- nurse's time is wasted. Being on downs among nurses-and women duty she cannot, of course, really in other professions as well-if, recreate or indulge in self-improvewith outside interests and activi- ment. She cannot read, neither ties, we kept ourselves in trim. We can she leave the place where she would be able to approach our is employed. tasks with greater gusto, vitality, "A solution of the problem is

spirit."

proving itself in the employment
This advice was directed toward of nurses by the hour. This plan, making the nurse more useful in already in effect in the public her profession. Nothing was said health or visiting nurse systems for out the long hours, the 12-hour people who cannot afford full time day, the almost inevitable need for nurses, also is being tried in Chia period of rest between cases and cago by the First District Associathe lapse of pay while taking the tion of Illinois, where a nurses' est, nor how a nurse is to develop registry supplies graduate nurses a well-rounded personality in the by the hour.

"A couple of hours or more of "A couple of hours" or mo

pected to regard her calling.

In an interview Miss Fox was can go on to other patients. esked to explain how a nurse is to Problem of the 12-Hour Day.

the nurse a stipulated salary with

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sical and mental ilis. The nurs should have a thorough knowledge of the newer methods of child training. She should be able to recognize incipient symptoms of maladjustment. She should be able to go into a family and discover what effects habits of behavior are having upon the health of a child or upon a whole family, and be able advise parents where they can go for psycho-analysis that may help to solve their problems. The the insight of the experts into the tricks, as he would win with the nurse is supposed to know all about hands of their opponents in the preventative medicine. She should game broadcasts from Station KSD two club tricks were good, thus paign for the St. Louis quota of and Mrs. Milton Flarshelm, be well grounded in pedagogy, psychology, economics and sociology uncanny. as well as in biology, bacteriology.

is devoted to practical duties aside from preparatory studies?" was Work of New York.

the drudgery and many of the hearts, A. J. .; diamon menial tasks now assigned to stu- and clubs, A. 9, 8, 4, 2. sterilizing of instruments, cooking Maj. Herman, playing "north," and like tasks. She needs actual held: Spades, A, 10, 7, 6; hearts, 8. able to do them in emergencies, clubs, K. 5. While I do not believe that, as in Mr. Work, th old days, the nurse should be held: Spades, 9, 8, 5; hearts, Q. 5; expected to come into a home and diamonds, J. 9, 7, 5, 2; and clubs, do all the housework, take care of Q. J. 3. the children, get them off to Mr. school—still, I have no patience with the nurse who immediately begins defining her duties. She should be willing to do any help. ful thing that does not interfere quick tricks in his hand. with her full and complete care of "It is true," she continued, "a work in the right spirit.

ork in the right spirit.

"We are working toward defties convices definite staffs of head allowed Maj. Herman's bid to whose whole duty is to follow up instruction in practice.

by a number of State universities.

Yale and others, where training in cultural subjects are added to the it. Many would have played the

That so little account is taken of the welfare of the nurse herself.

Is, no doubt, a part of the spirit of the family and other duties are performed and the family are spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the family are spirit of the spirit is, no doubt, a part of the spirit of altruism in which the nurse is expected to research her calling out the document of the structed in carrying out the tor's orders, suffice, and the nurse was speaking at the banquet ten-trick, one heart trick, two diamond can go on to other patients.

dered the delegates last night at tricks, and two club tricks, one The patient pays the fee to the Hotel Chase.

ject to public censorship," she lished diamonds. He figured it allowances for needed rest periods, said. "Society now accuses us of would do no harm to pass the first vacations and sick leaves with pay. This is the very newest thing in a high standard diamond trick so Maj. Herman of ethics, and says that we are played the 4 of diamonds, thus getnursing service. The plan is espec-ially commended as supplying a more fair distribution of nursing tional increase in service rendered. Denison led the 8 spot of diamonds. service throughout society as a If we are to meet this criticism we Major Herman the 10. Mr. Work whole. Though of course there will must accept a single standard of the 2 and Dummy took the trick of a sweet clean healthy breath."

It was difficult to keep Miss Fox she talk of higher standards of ments of the State Health Depart- before Dummy's ace of hearts re "A nurse is supposed to be the eral Government subsidizes State and Mr. Work the 3. work in maternity and infancy by- Maj. Herman now led the 5

may be in position to carry on Dummy the ace, and Mr. Denison their maternity and infancy work the 7. without Federal aid," she said. the health work in many states, the 10, Maj. Herman discarded the

Miss Elizabeth Simon, county the queen of clubs. ublic health nurse of Carter Cour. On the next play of cards, Mr. described a novel tonsil clinic Work had no better lead than the performed in the Sheriff's office. There is a time in the stage of Avoid such consequences by

Miss Grace Grey, principal of the carded the 2 of spades. Mr. Deninursing school of the Jewish Hosson played the 6 of diamonds and pital, spoke today on methods of Maj. Herman won with the ace. eaching nurses and stimulating better scholarship.

The Missouri Catholic Guild for expect one more heart trick. These Nurses also met today. Talks by however, were not enough to win since 1696. Fully automobile ride to Koch Hospital king and queen of either hearts or guaranteed. this evening will conclude the day's spades. program for the delegates.

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of the nurse requires a certain 3; diamonds, K. 8, 6; and clubs, 10. Tuesday evening. amount of scrubbing of floors, 7, 6. Maj. Herman, playing "north," FORMER ST. LOUIS ADVERTISING

experience in these in order to be 7, 6, 2; diamonds, A, 10, 4; and Mr. Work, in the "east" position, M. M. Mitchell Was Associated

Whitehead, the dealer, was in the advertising business in

Mr. Denison, with an average per patient. If it is a mother who hand of four high cards, doubled, is ill and she can relieve her of to let his partner know that he Mr. Mitchell and Miss Fanny some of her worries and responsione not strong enough for an origi-bilities, so much the better. Oth-nal bid. Major Herman bid one work in the right spirit.

inite faculties, definite staffs of instructors, in the hospital training schools and special supervisors so that Maj. Herman was the de-

The play was opened by Mr. "The three-year course in the the fourth best card of his longest hospital should serve to give a suit. This is usually the best lead nurse the required technical and against a no-trump declaration ethical training, but the five-year when partner has not bid. As Mr. courses in nursing being offered Whitehead spread his dummy hand

special training, where, a degree of queen, but Maj. Herman figured Bachelor of Science and a diploma that with the king probably in Mr. are to be attained, that is the hap- Denison's hand he could make only py stage of advancement now be- one diamond trick by making such py stage of advancement how of a play at this time. To force a nursing."

high diamond from declarer, and Miss Georgina Lommen, director to establish Mr. Work's entire dia-

short of his contract. The one thing avail herself of cultural advantages association and the association pays lic servants, and as such are sub- Mr. Work from making any establic servants, and as such are sub- Mr. Work from making any establic servants, and as such are sub- Mr. Work from making any establic servants, and as such are sub- Mr. Work from making any established diamonds. "Nurses and teachers are pub- necessary for him was to prevent

the present moment."

Starting at once on his longest
Earlier in the day Miss Pearl suit, Maj. Herman then led the 2 on the subject of amelioration of Mclvor of the Missouri State Board of clubs from Dummy in order to conditions for nurses. Rather would of Health spoke of the accomplish- establish two long clubs in Durany to take a chance. I am now feel-ing like a new man." It is a simple, qualification and greater devotion ment working under the Sheppar I. entry was taken out. Mr. Denison harmless preparation that remain to duty.

"Some of the Eastern states clubs, Mr. Work played the jack,

Hoping that clubs would break, "but the withdrawal of Federal Maj. Herman led the F of clubs support now would greatly cripple from Dummy, Mr. Denison played 2 of hearts, and Mr. Work won with

children in the Ozark region in diamond. All the high diamonds which 75 children were examined with the exception of the ace had in the Courthouse and operations either been played or were in his hand. He led the 7. Dummy dis-

Maj. Herman now had two go club tricks in Dummy and could The world famous diuretic pital in Kansas City, Maj. Percy feel out the spade situation and Carroll, professor of military hy-glene at St. Louis University and Dr. Heart, of Mullership game. He figured that Mr. Deni-Dr. Henry Hassett of Mullanphy son's double of Mr. Whitehead's Hospital were on the program. An original bid placed with him the

> So Maj. Herman led the 6 of pades. Mr. Work covered with the 8 spot. Dummy played the jack and Mr. Denison won with the king.

Although this was a false card to eccive Major Herman as to the ecation of the queen, it placed Mr. Denison in an awkward position. He did not wish to lead a heart from his king-10 up to Dummy's ace-jack. If Major Herman held a queen this play would only present him with a trick. The only other lead was a spade but this was a daring venture. Major Herman probably held the ace-10 and a finesse of the 10 by Major Herman would win the game. But it seemed to be his only chance. Therefore Mr. Denison led the 4 of spades. The lead surprised Major Her

man, but one could almost read his thoughts as he reasoned: "If Mr. Work had held the queen and one spade it would have been his logical play to jump in with the queen on the first spade lead, make his two diamonds, and thus save game. Undoubtedly he would have done o. Therefore Mr. Denison has undertaken a shrewd play in the hope that I will fall into the trap. Major Herman cannily played the 10 of spades, Mr. Work the 5, and

### Dummy the 3. This was Major Her-JEWISH RELIEF FUND Major Herman now led the ace of spades, Mr. Work played the 9, Dummy the 4 of hearts, Mr. Deni-For his seventh trick Major Her-

man led the 7 of spades, Mr. Work discarded the 9 of diamonds. Dum-W. Frank Carter Addresses my, the jack of hearts, and Mr. Team Workers in Campaign Major Herman now led the 6 of at Luncheon.

game broadcasts from Station KSD two club tricks were good, thus paign 10, the paign 1 The score was as follows: 40 for terday at Hotel Statler. To avoid chemistry, anatomy, physiology and In a game marked by splendid tricks, 40 for aces, or 80 points in duplications with contributions announced Sunday night, when total Major Herman played very ably subscriptions of \$185,000 were re-Where is the nurse to learn all these things? In the hospital training schools where much of the time were matched against E. E. Denis devoted to practical duties aside were matched against E. E. Denis devoted to practical duties aside the amount contributed son of Portland, Me., and Milton C. ning the first spade trick with the tained by Irvin Bettman and Mrs. king was a brilliant attempt to Charles Rice reported the largest

W. Frank Carter addressed the hospital training schools through head, the dealer, whose position although it failed because of Mathe elimination of a great deal of was "south" held: Spades, J. 3, 2: jor Herman's shrewdness, it was a the luncheon. "To subscribe to the drudgery and many of the hearts, A. J. .: diamonds, Q. 3: fine display of Auction Bridge

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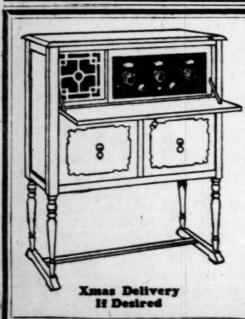


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HOUSEWIFE.—Fruit preserves and fruit iam differ inasmuch as preserves are usually whole fruits or halves while jam is usually cooked so that the fruit mashes and does not retain its original form.

ZOO VISITOR.—The purposes of the elephant's trunk are numerous. It is used for breathing and some small trees to make jungle paths; the trunk is used to carry burdens, to throw dirt on the animal's back to keep off flies, and witer; with if the elephant can give himself a shower bath. The trunk can pick up a pin, untie knots and serve in many ways like the fingers on a hand.

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C. A. W.—Inquire at the office of the City Water Department in the City Hall about the water rates.

A. H. S.—If you are the man's commonlaw wife then he can be prosecuted for bigamy if he marries some one else without obtaining a divorce from you.

P.-D. READER.—The balance of the payments on the insurance policy of the soldier killed in the World War will be paid to the world War will be paid to the soldier's next of kin. not to his mother's heirs. A child may be disinherited in Illinois by will.

READER.—Marriage licenses procured in any county seat of Illinois or Missouri that is at a considerable distance from St. Louis would not be published in the St. Louis papers. Girls that are 18 years old may be granted a marriage license in Illinois with the parents' consent.

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Tuesday ... Week ago Year ago High, 1926 Low, 1926

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Responding to favorable divi-"Responding to favorable divi-dend and earnings statements of leading railroads and industrial corporations, the stock market de-veloped a firmer tone in more ac-tive trading today. Gains in stand ard issues were confined to moder-ate limits, however, and specialties ate limits however, and specialties moved at a conservative range. The volume of business slackened in the afternoon and movements were unusually narrow, but most of the favorites held within a short distance of their best prices for the day Prospects for a continuance of plentiful money helped the bond market. Call funds were steady at the percent Betrian bonds featured. market can though a series and the top per cent Belgian bonds featured the foreign list the new 7s advancing to a premium of almost 2 points. Older Belgian issues, French bonds and some utilities were strong.

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"Prospects of a continuance of satisfactory credit conditions com-bined with favorable dividend developments to arouse more interest in speculative securities. Profes-sionals provided the bulk of busi-ness, but commission houses reported an expansion of buying on the part of investors. The action of Pennsylvania Railroad directors in increasing the dividend rate on the common shares from 6 to 7 per ent and the declaration of an ex-Moreover, prominent indusrials reflected response to the unexpectedly large earnings reported by the United States Steel Corpo-ration and the General Motors Corporation Pennsylvania shares were lifted to the highest level since 1317, Atlantic Coast Line moved up sharply, while Southern Railwar. Delaware & Hudson and Illinois Central were in better demand.

Specialties Mixed. "Although some specialties con-tinued to be freely offered others were in brisk demand and staged good rallies, partly as the result of ool activities in stocks, in which pecial developments are expected steel shares received good support in spite of intimations in the week-trade (summaries that demand for steel from motor car producers and builders was slackening. Sev-eral low-priced motor shares were depressed.

Continental Exchanges Weaker. "Continental exchanges developed a weaker tone today, with sterling off fractionally. Italian rates were heavy, falling back about 16 points. French france also lost ceptionally heavy but it was explained that purchases of coal and other supplies here by Great Britain were being financed in Lordon with dollar acceptances, which seemed to account for the lack of demand for sterling documents. Silver rates held firm.

### COTTON PRICES LOWER

St. Louis Spot Cotion.

Spot cotton quotations: Good ordinary
7.50c. low middling 10.00c. middling 12.50c. good middling 13.50c. middling fair
14.50c.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.-Cot tures closed steady at a net decline of 2 to 3 points. December 12.27@12.28c. January 12.32@12.36c. March 12.48@12.56c. May 12.68c. July 12.87c. Spot steady and unchanged. Middling, 12.18c.

**New York Cotton** 

SHARES SOLD NEW TORK, Oct. 27.—Total sales, 1.456.600 shares, compared with 1.112.600 yesterday, 2.596.700 a week ago, 2.186.-600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 372.311.600 shares, compared with 350.311.600 a year ago.

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NEW FORK, Oct. 27.—Rubber irregu-lar. Smoked ribbed sheets. December \$42.80; March, \$43.80; May, \$44 NEW FORK, Oct. 27.—Rubber— Smoked ribbed, snot, 42%c. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Rubber—closed steady December 42.70; March 43.70; May 44.00. 

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ON NEW YORK MARKET

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DAILY AVERAGE CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION UP 52.100 BBLS.

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# LARGER STOCK SALES ON EXCHANGE LOWER

Oct. 27.—Consolidated Lead sold lower on the local market today

Extra \$1 on Ingersoll-Rand Co.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Ingersoci-Rand
Co. declared an extra dividend of \$1 a
share on the common stock and the results
quarrely of 75 cmis, payable Dec. 1 to
holders of record Nov. 6.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 27.-Total sales of stock the Exchange today amounted to 1229 shares, compared with 1010 resterday; \$16,000 bonds today against \$20,000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the session today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. Symbols: \*Increase.—Decrease....Unchanged.

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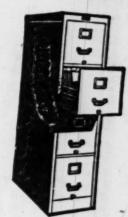
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By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA. Oct 27.—Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad today declared placing the stock on a 7 per cent. thus stockholdere of record Nov 10. 30 to The fennsylvania has been paying an annual syddend of 6 per ent or more annual syddend of 6 per ent or more of and 1922 when the yearly rate was 1927 per cent. In 1906 the rate was 6 per cent and in 1907 it was 7 per cent and in 1908 the rate was 6 per cent and in 1907 it was 7 per cent and in 1908 the rate was 6 per cent and in 1908 in 1908 it was 1000 per cent and in 1908 it was 1000 per cen

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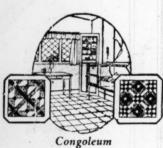
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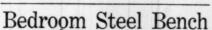
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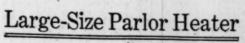
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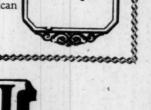
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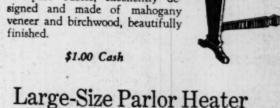




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NEW MASONIC TEMPLE FROM UNUSUAL POINT OF VIEW

SCENE OUTSIDE TEMPLE DURING IMPRESSIVE DEDICATION CEREMONIES



This photograph of imposing structure on Lindell boulevard, dedicated yesterday by Masonic orders, was taken from the steeple of church almost opposite.

GEORGIA FLAUNTS HER MELON CROP



Prize agricultural exhibits at Warren County Fair. First is a 50-pound watermelon, then a 40pound squash, and last a 35-pound kershaw, which probably you have never eaten under that name. It is a variety of squash.

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GRANDSONS OF A KING Recent photograph of the two sons of Viscount and Viscountess Lascelles, the latter Princess Mary

GOVERNOR AND EDUCATOR IN ROW

Above, President Suzzallo, of the University of Washington, who was dismissed by Governor Hartley (below.) Talk of a recall petition for the Governor re-

With fifteen bands, members of Masonic orders in varied uniforms, and a throng of several thousand watching, the new temple on Lindell boulevard was dedicated yesterday afternoon.

Among those present were the Governor of a
Missouri and officers of the Army and Navy.

—Photo by Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

QUEEN AND LILIES



Marie of Rumania poses in hotel room beside vase of flowers, to oblige photographers who wanted to get a profile likeness.

SIR HARRY AND HIS PIPE



Mme. Jane de Brey, most expert horsewoman of France, arrives in New York with a challenge. It has been accepted by Miss Marguerite F. Bayliss.

P. & A phote.



Junior Riding Club about to start for a morning's canter through the park. Left to right, Mrs. Marion C. Mersman, Eugenie Evans, Betty Lyman, K. Elvins, Mary Kaull, Marie Louise Evans, Carroll Lucas, Peggy Wendling, Betty Caulk, Mary Ann Shapleigh, Roberta Pierce, E. Duncan Wood. Those with banner are Hilds Howard and Winifred Duncan.



The Scotch songster, Sir Harry Lauder, is once more in our midst, sporting a pipe that is mostly stem. Lady

## The Unwilling Adventuress By MILDRED BARBOUR.

THE ESCAPE. CHAPTER LIX.

from a safe point of van-age behind the ancient FELL!" thought Doris as, window draperies, she watched the secret service man making his way down the graveled drive under the "I'll have to make an hemlocks.

escape whether I want to or not. She listened until she heard the purr of a motor starting somewhere in the drive. Then she returned to the piano, playing listlessly while her thoughts raced.

If she remained in the chateau, she would surely be caught. The secret service man had traced her there. Probably he was not yet sure that she was actually in the chateau. But it behoved her to be gone when he returned. With one gesture-if such a thing were possible-she would elude both him and Hartley.

She could no longer afford to shilly-shally, secretly enjoying her enforced leisure and peace.

When the caretaker's wife returned, Doris said casually: "Did we have a visitor?

thought I heard voices." "A gentleman who stopped to ask his way," the woman nodded, adding: "I'm sorry, mademoiselle, but I'll have to ask you to return your own room now." Doris pouted.

"Oh, but I'm not finished my practicing. Can't I stay longer?" Again the woman said: "I'm sorry, but it's orders. You see, I have to go on an errand when I've given you your tea."

"But your husband will be here, won't he?" Doris asked quickly. The woman hesitated a moment, glanced sharply at Doris.

The brief hesitation, the wavering glance, recalled to Doris that, after the caretaker had lighted the fire in the salon, she had seen him disappearing down the drive.

Perhaps he, too, had gone on an errand, she thought, and in that case, the woman would not want her to know that she was to be alone in the chateau. Though little good it would do her.

She followed her guardian docilely bac kto the tower room. The tea tray was wating on the table beside the fire. The woman left the room and Doris heard the key click in the lock as usual. Open ing a window, she listened attentively for a while...

She could not see the drive from the tower room, but some 15 minutes later she heard the crunch of gravel and the sound of wheels. That meant that the woman was driving a cart which was probably used for carrying provisions. It also signified that she was going

some distance away.

When the sound of the wheels had become indistinct, Doris closed the window and disregarding the tea tray, approached the door with a determined set to her pretty

Somehow she must manage to open that door during her guardians' absence. Such an opportunity might not present itself again. She examined the lock carefully.

It was an old-fashioned contraption. The tongue of the lock which the key manipulated, was visible on the inside of the door. It did not enter the woodwork of the door-jamb but was held secured by a metal bar, the ends of which were screwed into the jamb. The screws were covered with paint which was slightly scarred showed a trace of rusty surface be-

The principle of the lock was but Doris thought skeptically about the possibility of turning rusty screws that had been imbedded in hard wood for goodness only knew how many genera-

However, she set manfully to The thought of the passing stranger who had stopped to inquire his direction, inspired her to feverish zeal, even though the fragrant tea tray and the cosy firelight had a mighty appeal.

With a nail file she scraped away the paint that covered the screw Then, she tock the poker, which had a sharp slim edge at its tip, and tried to turn the screws.

They refused to move, though

she worked until her soft fingers were bruised. She looked around her for inspiration, pounced on her cold cream jar and liberally daubed the screw heads with the fragrant unguent.

It seemed ages before the first head turned. She was panting and flushed by that time, and her wrist watch told her that precious time was passing.
The second one turned—there

were only two, she was thankful to note—one at each end of the metal bar.

When both were drawn from their ancient bed, it took a strong wrench to pull the bar from its age

old hold in the wood. But it came away in Doris' hand and she had only to turn the knob of the door and she was free. She was trembling with excite-ment by that time. Her face

burned and her hands shook as she put on her hat, and wrap and gloves, took her purse and gave a last glance around the room. She even giggled nervously under her Then she opened the door.

out in the corridor, and closed the door softly behind her On light, quick feet she sped to the salon where she had spent the down to embers, and the room was

gray with a premature twilight. For the first time, Doris noted that the ubiquitous fog had crept up again and pressed against the windows. The driveway was shadowy and the great ancient trees were mournful and dripping.

Doris shivered as she opened the window which the caretaker's wife had closed, and looked down the damp surface of the building. It was gray and slippery and menacing in the fog—a dangerous foot-hold. The ivy's tendrils seemed like clammy ghostly hands reaching out to ensnare her.

Doris' courage almost failed. To her slippered toe for the precarious foothold of the rough stones, to have only the insecure ivy for a guiding rope, seemed too terrible and hazardous an undertaking.

Suppose she managed the descent successfully, what then? It was only half the battle. Suppose the caretaker hadn't really gone away. Suppose she should meet him or his wife, and be led ignominously back after all her trouble Suppose the secret service man was lurking in the shad-ows under the trees ready to pounce on her before she reached the lodge gates?

Doris shut her eyes momentarily and climbed up on the window sill. She opened them to place her slippered toe on the first of the rude steps which the stone facade provided. She grasped the ivy. It bore her slender weight. Holding her breath, she began the slow, laborious descent.

The stones of the facade became smooth and even six feet from the ground. There was no more foothold. Doris was forced to cling to the ivy and let herself down to the

She looked around quickly, furtively, feeling for all the world like a criminal making an escape from prison, rather than a young lady leaving a household where she has been forcibly and wrongfully detained.

When she reached the lodge gates without seeing either the caretaker, his wife, or the dreaded secret service person, she hesitated a moment. To the right somewhere was the railroad station from which she had seen the smoke of a locomotive a few days before.

But if she went that way, she might meet one or both of her guardians returning. Moreover, she had no idea when there would be a train.

She turned to the left and walked briskly down the highway. Before she had gone half a mile, she heard the roar of a motor behind her and she shrank to the side of the road to escape the headlights which pricked through

When it was close behind her, the car began to slow. It came to a stop abreast of her.

A FUTILE ERRAND.

THE Count walked swiftly down the road from the railway tion in the direction of the cha-

The fog was closing in, a sticky, menacing sort of fog, that had a sulphurous smell. There was a distant ominous rumble that might be thunder. Thunderstorms in winter after a spell of such weather, were not uncommon in this part of France.

He thought savagely that such an occurrence would add greatly to the pretty situation he found himself facing. The end of his walk might disclose a cool, young American waiting with a gun in hand. Of course the Count was thoroughly within his rights to demand his fiancee from a man who had unceremoniously carried her off, but he wasn't exactly paging a row, un-

der the circumstances. When he reached the chateau. treading warily, he saw at once that something unusual was progress. The great entrance door stood ajar without a servant hovering in the offing. He saw flashes of light traveling swiftly past the closed windows as though some one moved from room to room with a lighted candle. Other darts of light pricked the heavy foliage of the trees; another searcher busy in the grounds.

He was half minded to take advantage of the open door, when footsteps warned him of an approach, so he knecked loudly and

A woman, wearing an anxious look and holding aloft a lighted taper, came quickly to the door. At sight of him, she said:

"Oh, M'sieur, you have come by the road-have you seen a-a young lady-?" She checked herself quickly,

looking as if she wished she hadn't spoken. He shook his head.

"You have mislaid a young lady?" he asked smiling. She smiled too, hesitantly.

Well, M'sieur, a-a-guest who was stopping here has gone off for a walk, and she doesn't know her way hereabouts. I'm afraid she's become confused in the fog." "Too bad," said the Count carelessly, though he was warily at-

tentive. "I've seen no one. I am

looking for Mr. Hartley. He is here, is he not?" "No. M'sieur," the woman said. "M'sieur Hartley has gone to Cans where his father is very ill." "Too bad," said the Count agairfrowning as he weighed this unexpected turn of events. "Sorry I missed him. The young lady has only just disappeared?" he added with interest.

"Well-not exactly," the woman hesitated and then looked relieved as a man emerged from beneath the somber trees carrying a

The caretaker had heard voices and abandoned his search tempor-

arily.
"This gentleman is calling to see M'sieur Hartly," the woman ex-plained. "He—he has not yet met any one-

The old man scrutinized the visitor by the light of the lantern, muttered something, and strode away to resume his search. The Count, having learned that his errant was futile, bade the

woman a pleasant good evening and turned back in the direction of the station. "I hope you find your young lady," he called back over his

shoulder.
"Merci, M'sieur," responded the woman, "she will not have gone far in this fog." "I wonder!" remarked the Count

to himself. As he walked, he reviewed the situation. Doris' flight had put a new complexion on the affair. Since Hartley had gone away and left her alone at the chateau-it was certainly a closed and empty house by every sign-it argued that this had been no rendezvous Doris had been there against her will. She had made an escape somehow. She must therefore be even now of her way back ' to

The Count resolved to catch the next train, find Doris, and force her to an earlier marriage than the one planned for a fortnight hence. He could manage, with his influence in certain quarters, a special license and put the affair through with dispatch. Then, with Doris securely tied to him and assured as a tool in his operations, he could afford to go away for a few days, ostensibly on business, and unearth the jewels which Ivan Ivanoff had hidden in the little village just over the Russian border. Doris would reveal the hid-

ing place on their wedding day. He walked past the tiny country station in his absorption. When he retraced his steps, he found that he had to run. The return local to Paris was ready to pull out after its brief stop. Another train the evening express from Paris
was pulling in. He had to skirt it to reach a carri e of his train and in his haste, for the guard was already banging the doors, he almost collided with a man who was just stepping from a compartment of the other train.

There was a brief, startled recognition, before the Count fairly fell into his own oarriage. The other man stood stock still,

staring after him. He was young Hartley. To Be Continued.

About Wearing Apparel. W EEPING a family in proper clothing is a problem in many a home, but each member of the family can do considerable to lengthen the wear of the clothing. and that will help.

The care of clothing, however,

should begin with the selection. Buying clothing of good quality. well shaped and well fitted may mean a larger initial expense, but it means they will wear better than fabrics of inferior quality and illfitting garments that strain and

It is the daily care that counts. When a garment is removed, do not hang it in the closet at once. Give it a chance to air well.

After each wearing, shake the garment—this will remove wrin-kles and particles of dust. Then brush it well-be careful to do this in the direction of the nap-and remove any slightly soiled portions. especially those that develop at the neck, cuffs and back. This can be rapidly accomplished with any good grease solvent. If the garment is of silk, use a very soft brush or a soft cloth. A piece of velvet is an ideal medium for removing dust from silk.

ESCALLOPED CABBAGE Cook enough chopped cabbage to make a quart, or use left over cooked cabbage. Combine with one and three-fourths cups white sauce and season with onion juice. Transfer to a buttered baking dish. cover with coarse buttered crumbs and bake till brown in a hot oven.



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No. 3. M Y AUNT and I were sitting on the big, woolly ones," I said.

when the sound of a motor stopping be big, woolly ones," I said.

who brought home what she thought was a fore the house came to our ears, and all swami and it turned out to be a full-blooded Y AUNT and I were sitting on the terrace door followed by a strange, abashed-looking floorwalker." young man who might have been an Italian or a Greek or any of the dark-skinned races.

"Lookit!" she cried. "I'll give you three Rawlston. guesses as to what it is. I found it at Judy O'Farrell's Attic."

your little playmate to me," said my aunt. "I can't. It doesn't speak a word of En- saw a man give up quicker. glish and I don't know its name. It's a Bul- My aunt turned those grave eyes of hers on garian poet. But look at them eyes!" .

The poet stood twirling his battered hat. he is a yegg." My cousin made a dumb show of introducing him. He smiled and pushed the long black you the guy is a poet." locks out of his eyes.

The New

Draperies

By EMILIE E. HOFFMAN.

Mention of the houswife is directed toward hangings.

Green continues to be the fa-

vorite color in fall draperies. Jade

or near-jade is the popular tone. In

the new fall fabrics green is

prominently used in combination

with one or more colors, the rose,

gold, orchid and blues being the

favorites. Stripes, prints and the

modernistic art all play a large role

In heavy draperies the striped damasks hold first place and a

popular combination includes green, rose and gold. A green da-

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a rich hanging.
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OVING is over and now the at-

"Now that you've got it"-I began.

"How about a fish?" I asked. "You know," my aunt broke in, "if you keep it you will have to take care of it. I won't raise a finger," and she laid down her Atlan-

tic Monthly with emphasis. "It will probably grow into one of those

"You two are a couple of crabs," she said. "Give it a drink anyhow," and she rang for

The poet poured himself a Scotch that would have lasted me for several days and stretched "You might have the decency to introduce himself in a chaise-longue with every evidence of being interned for the duration. I never

him in appraisal and then said quietly, "I think thought I summon up remembrance of things

"You old chump," cried my cousin, "I tell

My aunt arose with determination, walked

over to the Bulgarian man of letters. "Gus," "God knows, but I'll bet it could do with she said in her modulated voice, "if you are a wise guy you will take the air and take it soon. Mama is hep."

The poet sprang up with an angry glint in

"Where do you get that stuff?" he said

"On your way," responded my aunt, "and don't touch anything on your way out." Hastily gathering his hat, the quondam minnesinger backed toward the door. "You win. lady," he said, "but she's a swell kid."

Rawlston appeared in response to a ring.

"Show him out," said my aunt. "Well Hawkshaw," said my cousin after he had gone, "how did you pin it on? Percy

Bysshe?' "My dear child," she responded as she light ed a fresh cigaret and folded her quiet hands in her lap, "my mental process is best described by the bard in, I think, his thirtieth sonnet: 'When to the sessions of sweet silent

"That baby was a deck steward on the Preposterous when I crossed two years ago."

## HOME-MAKING HELPS By Wanda Barton

CLOTHES HANGERS

THE only way to keep a ward- center of the square allows it to robe in good shape is to take slip over the hook. The cheese care of it. Trees are inexpended protects the garments from sive and a necessity. All clothes the dust that settles on the shouldered to be efficient. If left uncov- rusty and worn. ered they are slippery and the quickly washed and dried. clothing is apt to slip off. For fine clothing they may be covered

with silk or ribbon. For men's clothing, it is wise to with cotton flannel, or wrap them in tissue before putting on the ribbon covering. If this is not done. the rod under the frame, designed o hang trousers on is used, wrap it tightly with satin and the gar-

ments will slip on and out easier. For thin lacy gowns, cover the frames with velvet ribbon, then they will cling and not slip off and fall. For shirt waists or lingerie, cover the frames with soft white flannel. Over each frame, a yard square piece of fine cheese cloth

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trees, or hangers, should be covers and makes the garment look ered to be efficient. If left uncovers and worn. The squares are RYE PANCAKES. Mix one cup each of rve meal sugar, two teaspoons of cream of

should be placed; a hole in the

cover the frames with black taf-feta or grosgrain ribbon. If the teaspoon of solds, trames are of wire, cover them teaspoon of salt and one-half teaspoon of grated nutmeg. Add one well beaten egg and one cup of milk. Beat well and drop by spoonfuls into deep fat. Drain on soft the wires mark the garments, even paper and serve hot with maple syrup.

## RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"



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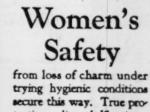
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# TOMATOES — FRIED

W HEN you cannot obtain fresh tomatoes. Take one off as much of the juice as possible. Then to the tomatoe add salt and pepper to taste, one tablespoonful of sugar and three or four tablespoonsful of flour. Make into small cakes and fry. Serve with a little parsley garnishing. (Copyright, 1926.)

No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be alto ther and irreclaimably depraved.



trying hygienic conditions secure this way. True protection\_discards like tissue CCORES of women's disor-

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few cents. Twelve in a package. KOTEX

ANNY MEADO was back in Far barn. That would have been he ter in Farmer Bre out hunting that nig

It was quite a di ny. It hadn't ent that she wouldn't be now. He had been shore nearly all sums is a long time in t Meadow Mouse: but to find Nanny just as At last he drew near

he suddenly became didn't know just what ing to say to Nanny. explanations are som cult. However could to Nanny why he had in the first place and stayed away so long? So as Danny drew his movements became slower. He was just !

say to Nanny. When enough he listened to entrance to his home. hadn't heard a sound f He fidgetted about. He times he started to be inside and drew back. a very thin, squeaky

called "Nanny." A answer. He tried it as louder. The result w Then Danny began to ious, and he called l squeaky voice of his. was no reply. A 'strange sinking for possession of Danny's h

fidgetted about and then fried calling again no result. Then he d poke his head inside. there. Danny went b take him one minute !



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# Story



Hitle house

hear't been in that house e long time. It was de-Tes, sir, it was deserted. been deserted for a long Could it be that something med to Nanny: Could it Reddy Fox, or Hooty the denight Nanny? Or that ng else equally bad had

Danny remembered that it Swallow had seen her. He ered something else. He red what Skimmer had out the strange Meadow he had come to the Green interested in Nanny Mouse. Could it be that Nanny had given Danny st and had found a new It the very thought Dand his little teeth and m together and flew indful rage. He was jealwas just plain jealous out of that deserted litand he was still grinding He was going out to anny Meadow Mouse.

## Tright, 1926.)

good fritter batter in s of baking powder, two melted butter a beaten scant half cupful well then add a heapof peeled and seeded pes. Drop the mixture icate brown. Drain and a napkin. Serve a thin, sauce flavored with orange flower water These are very d may be served with

if they work not as in mskmaster's eye, will ms. and work unhappily s and for you -Car-



you take in

URNITURE MORE-

## Naming a Home to Fit Its Outlook

Why "Atlasta Ranch" and "Kleine Auber Mein" Have Just the Right Touch

By Winifred Black



it? Oh, yes, of course, how At last a ranch—that's what WINIFRED BLACK it meant of course. Nice sense

of humor. I'd like to know the people who own

TLASTA RANCH."

sign board on the edge

of the highway. And beyond

the sign board was a lovely,

winding road with tall eucalyp-

tus trees on either side, and

the flaming yellow of Spanish

Atlasta-what a strange

name, a little Spanish, wasn't

broom along the footpath.

that ranch-and named it. I'm so much obliged to them for not naming it Bonnie Blink" or "The Hacienda del Toros." Fancy names are fine-if they happen to fit the place, but, dear me, it's a nuisance to follow a sign that says "Hacienda de Toboso" and when you get to the house find it's just a glorified shanty with an old Mexican blanket or so about it to give it

Spanish names for Spanish houses and beautiful they are, too, with their little courts and their pretty fountains, drip, drip, dripping through the sultry summer afternoon and the passion flower and the bougainvillea and the red, green and yellow macaws and the Spanish beauty roses and the grills and the iron bars and the paved floors and the great fireplaces and the ghosts-ah, ves. you must always have a ghost in a real Spanish

Nice creatures, the Spanish ghosts-they never come into the house to bother you, they always

flit around in the garden on moonlit evenings or tap once in a while at a casement window, and if you listen hard you can hear them strumming their guitars in the starlight, just outside in the shadow of the old wall.

Spanish names for such places are welcome. But pottery by being entirely without why build a little bungalow with an electric range and a tiled bath and a realtor's sign at the gate and call it "The Ranchero del Christopher Colombo" or something like that?

It's a pretty fashion, this naming of your house for after all your house is or should be, a sort of service consisting of 65 pieces, for family pet. I know a little house on the side of a 12 persons. This includes such sun-drenched hill and it is covered with heliotrope pieces as a teapot, creamer, sugar and roses. From the tumbled-down porch you can bowl, etc. see the blue waters dancing not too far away, and breakfast set consisting of 22 at the sagging gate the sign reads: Kleine Auber pieces. This pottery is yellow with Mein—little, but my own. Now I'd like to know a creamy border and is quite pro-the people who named that house; I'll warrant fusely decorated with soft pink they're happy living in it.

There is a pair of comfortable looking rocking like a cottage china than most of chairs in a shady corner and there's a shaky old table piled high with magazines, and somebody allike a quacking duck—or it might ways leaves a bit of fancy work somewhere about perhaps be a serpent little but my own-what a darling name!

Honeysuckle lodge-sure enough, Happy Hooligan's—just the name for a week-end lodge for a and spoons. They are fancy only lot of high school boys. Oh, yes, there's always in the sense that they are very un-Bide a Wee, and Odylwiid and Bonnie Blink-you like our usual flatware and are so can count them by the dozen at every summer re- highly decorative. The blades of

I don't care what they call a house, so long as forks. They are set in charming it's their own house and they call it something of turquoise blue handles and can be their own and don't name it after somebody else's made one of your own possessions and try to pretend that it's grand when it's really just nice and comfy and homelike-do you?

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

within a shaded courtyard's

gloom; the walls about were

HOW SHALL I DO IT?

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

#### FOR YOUR TABLE

YOU like your dinner table to be unusual you will be interested in some very new Italian pottery which has just been brought into this country. It differs from what we usually see of Italian peasant flower or bird design. The body of the pottery is a righ white with a broad band of yellow around the scallopy edge. The effect is very rich and gleaming and strikes an entirely new note in china of this

flowers and green leaves. It gives the impression of being much more

A different touch is given to any table by the most fetching of little spoon bowls and prongs of the for the small sum of 85 cents each.

excite to action, and when they end in themselves, they are cherished to no good purpose .- Sand-

# pure imported POMPEIAN



Temple Manning A Fairyland Immortalized in Literature. LL who have read Ouida's re- In the center of the town is prob- high, so high they shut away the A markable story, 'The Nurem-berg Stove," will be interested the world. I can give you some singing breeze with all its tales of

bree Minute Journeus

berg Stove." will be interested in visiting that city with me, and seeing the very stove immortalized by her. And while you are in that city, you must not miss seeing the various other interesting relics of by-gone days.

In the burg, or castle, you will find the stove. It is of perfectly exquisite tiles, and was fashioned by some of the greatest soulptors of that day. The castle itself is a wonderful place, and the view from one of its windows is glorious indeed. The city still looks just as it did four centuries ago. Looking

the world. I can give you some idea of its age if I tell you that fields and trees. I wondered how when Columbus started on his fall and was nearly 150 apout and stifled so; I watched about and stifled so; I watched the window stifled so; I watched the suns at some countries and wondered much until one day above the window-sill I saw a tender, watched the watched the watched the watched about and stifled so; I watched the suns at some countries and wondered much until one day above the window-sill I saw a tender, watched the watched the watched the watched the watched the watch

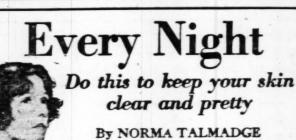
it did four centuries ago. Looking

Nuremberg is the center of the the sun's caress. The riddle then from the window out over the walls and red roofs one is inspired by and is itself a veritable toy town, solved, all wonder fled; the child the realization of the age and trathe realization of the age and tra-ditions of the old city.

and is itself a veritable toy town, bad need of it, and so the little minder of this fact. Every house flower found strength to grow. Do not miss drinking from that is filled with quaint figures in iron famous fountain, the Little Goose or stone; every shop window is He is a peasant boy with a filled with toys. The traveler indeed googe under either arm, and he has feels as though he is a character in supplied water to the thirsty citi-zens for nearly 400 years. Not far (Copyright, 1926.)

ster relic, the famous Iron forgive, Virgin, together with many other value of time and will not suffer greater or lesser instruments of it to pass away in unnecessary pain.-Rambler

## Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats\$6 A wise man will make haste to Rugs, 9x12, Chemically Cleaned DElmar SYDNEY CLEANING CO. DElmar 2979



If powder or rouge ever touches your face, do this-a simple rule that is bringing natural loveliness to thousands

ditions of the old city.

torture.

from here is the Burggrafenburg,

or Burgrave's Castle, where is kept

OST women these days use VI powder or rouge, make-up n one way or another. Yet not one woman in fifty knows how to use those accessories in safety to ber

Correctly used, powders, rouge and make-up will not injure. Incorrectly used, they invite a poor complexion.

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WHAT YOU MUST DO

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Do not use ordinary soaps in the



treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or represented as of

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Remember that before Palmolive came, women were told, "use no is a beauty soap made for one purplexion. 60 years of soap study stand Wash your face gently with behind it. Millions of pretty skins prove its effectiveness beyond all

And it costs but 10c the cake so little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their Follow these rules. Your skin faces. Obtain Palmolive today. Note will be soft and lovely. As the months what an amazing difference one pany (Del Corp.), Chicago, Illinois.



### PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS

ceived by another as by himself .- proper stuff in it; and a man be-

Prevention is the best bridle.-

Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven.-Richter.

All that one gains by falsehood 's not to be believed speaks the truth.-Aristotle.

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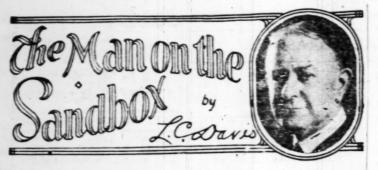
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ABOVE SET S2 DOW

Easy

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SEE where Donie Bush was a fullback.

a paged. and, for a year has been engaged A SPRIGHTLY old lady named Coppe To lead the Pirate crew.

plank, On Donie now the Pirates bank, And her face felt as if it would To pull them safely through.

From all of which it would appear With beautye she hadn't been That Brother Bush will have a gifted; year

To form a winning team; But, if he fails to turn the trick, That her countenance fell, He'll get the customary kick Direct abaft the beam.

The Pittsburg fans are hoping See where Grover Cleveland Al-Bush

Will give the Pirate crew a push, named him "Dode" because he And shove them in the lead. | couldn't say Grover. High and out-For, fans who make the second side.

guess, Have proved there's nothing like success

To make a guy succeed.

Election day is drawing nigh And shortly every campaign lie Will be securely nailed; For, in the art of nailing lies

A host of patriotic guys

TOO TRUE. Whenever during a heated campaign you see some bird going along with a hammer in his hand he is Women barbers for women and either going to nail a lie or knock men barbers for men is our idea

"\$1,000,000 Cotton Pool Formed in "Naval Head Wilbur Guest at Din-Alabama."

Arthur Hines, who sells tickets head of the army both of which, at the soccer games is the father forever.

THE PASSING SHOW. of twin boys. Two halfbacks make

THE LIFTED FACE.

Went into a swell Beautye Shoppe; McKechnie, having walked the They shingled her crown Till she looked like a clown

When her glance to the mirror she

-Contributed.

shifted, We are sorry to tell Which compelled her to have face lifted.

ONE BALL!

exander's younger brother nick-

H E called him "Dode" Instead of Grover, Because he couldn't Get it over.

QUITE SO.

Feeder Chaltapin says that Rachmaninoff once composed cat's music. Yes, we remember hearing one of those Thomas concerts.

Incidentally this Feeder thing sounds like another one of those Their country has not failed. younger brother interpretations of Theodore.

> "Women Barbers in France." We hope they'll stay there.

of the eternal fitness of things.

ner Here." Do they cotton pool with cotton The head of the navy is always welcome in the home town of the

## THE BATTLING BROWNS

AND FINER, HRS.

YES, MRS. BROWN, AS YOU GET INTO OUR WORK AT THE CLUB YOU'LL FIND IT SO INTERESTING YOU'LL GIVE IT PRACTICALLY ALL OF

OUR TIME - THAT'S WHY I NEVER BUT YOUR GOT MARRIED

AFTER LOOKING AT THAT FACE I CAN THINK OF AT LEAST QUE OTHER REASON WHY SHE NEVER

GOT MARRIED SO HUCH BISCER -

#### LUKE AND HIS UKE THIS TOWN IS I WENT TO SEE FACING A A DOCTOR GREAT CRISIS-RUINIS STARING US WORSE, IN. THE FACE -YOUR VOTE IS THE ONLY THING THAT CAN SAVE US!

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926-By RUBE GOLDBERG

WHEN MY COLD WAS GETTING & BUT, INSTEAD OF LOOKING DOWN MY THROAT, HE LOOKED INSIDE MY

## PHONEY BOLONIES

THE POOR SIMPLY BOOB LOO YM CAH I MARVELOUS-LIKE AN FACE LIFTED -I DIDN'T OLD, WRIN HOW DO YOU KNOW ORIGINAL WHETHER THINK I YOU WERE LOOK? JACKIE COOGAN OR BABY ~ A FIRST PU

## BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS









### ELLA CINDERS—By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



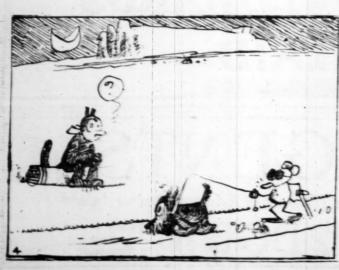






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